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M. J. Foreman, Kene-

ties imposed.

HOYD GEORGE

Points to Peril of Radical Rule.

BY JOHN STEELE. print: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 25 -[By Tribune to power. The former prime minridical demands of the Labor New York from paralytic stroke. including a special levy on big tunes. He made his past and proof future friendly relations with the storm of protests from parents, teachared England must pay her full debt the United States.

fommorrow Andrew Bonar Law, the peech at Glasgow announcing the Contack. vative party's platform, on which will seek to retain his office.

With all cards then laid on the table he United Kingdom promises to be the me of one of the most interesting cal elections of recent times.

King Receives New Ministers. King George today received the out- ment. abinet ministers who surand most of the ministers im same period. took over their departments. cabinet is regarded by pol to undergo drastic changes if leaders, who claim it is illegal.

par Law is returned to power

ctable Nonentities here that the cabinet Val ed of respectable nonentities have proved their worth. They THE TRIBUNE. Baldwin, chancellor of the uer, and Lord Cave, lord chan-

Salisbury's only claim to office hat he is head of the great house beil and is the son of a famous minister. Lord Derby is the of the famous Stanley family and costs more than in other cities, a power in the north of England of his property interests there. a Duke of Devonshire is the head of policy one of his leading issues in fight Cavendish family and has been

toy to Canada. Viscount Peel is good party man. Lord Curzon is the new cabinet's er and the rest are promoted underes who are reaping the re-

ard of their revolt against Mr. Lloyd d George Making Gains.

yd George and his friends ar as daily better reports from the aid 800,000 Greek refugees. and the former prime minister a great popular welcome

ch today at the gathering of ed as a bulwark against 1920. or against anything else.

ared his object now was to government was in power in today. urse of safety and moderaits post-war trouble. He also turn match. d that he would support any that served the interests of

lays Britain Must Pay U. S. Haring Great Britain mus all she owes to the United States. orge said:

not stand for any policy which

for the league of nations. I official race of fishing craft by over avor of all countries of Europe seven minutes.

Leolied as its members. 1 am EI of making every reasonable to induce the United States set the United States in the

Must Work with America. one of the chief purposes by news of Pennsylvania railroad's inrament. There is more in crease in dividend, enabling advance of etween these two nations rails.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Woman witness says she saw Mrs. Hall at scene when pastor and choir der were killed. Former Secretary of Navy Daniels

says Former Secretary of Interior Lane's letters give wrong impression of cabinet meetings before U. S. entered war and declares the president brought about the convoy system. Big Game Hunter Brundage finds graft jungle at Rock Island 'denser than mine lair at Herrin.

Jury of six men and six wome equit George Cline, Charles Scullion and Alice Thornton of murder of Jack Bergen, movie daredevil. Sir George Paish, British economist,

declares politicians and statesmen are rushing world toward bankruptcy, and says U. S. must accept goods for debts. Mme. Matzenauer, opera star, an-Wireles]-David Lloyd George set up swers husband's divorce suit and says he haves today in his fight for re he was friendly with another woman. H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher and friend er took an outspoken stand against of many Presidents, is recovering in

> LOCAL. Paralysis of school business draws

ited States the vehicle of an appeal ers, and aldermen; four trustees rethe English people for their votes prieved from jail by Supreme court in the forthcoming election. He de. writ; Hart Hanson refuses to quit cell till sentence is served.

Lake Forest shivers with apprehension after four high power shells fired Francis C. Farwell in mysterious at-

Mrs. Alfred H. Shotwell testifies of poison pen" letters sent to her by Eugene Bryant in campaign of alleged vilification and blackmail attempts.

Police arrest "Big Tim" Murphy as suspect in liquor robbery and hold him four hours, spoiling a dinner engage-

Bulletin issued by Pennsylvania railtheir seals of office and road shows that in three summer received the new ministers months crossing accidents increased 30 seem he handed the seals. By per cent, while the railroad carried 152,-resempty the new government was 000 persons without loss of life in the

Reported plan to transfer persons who registered in wrong precinct to here as a makeshift and right books stirs wrath of Democratic

> Associates, friends, and relatives, with charity and educational institutions, share \$550,000 estate of E. A.

City sues to recover "sugar" paid at preponderance of peers. Neu- the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation the Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation in padded appraisal fees exposed by

Republican county rallying cry of "Keep the Dinner Pail Full" makes

hit with voters at meetings, campaign managers report. Investigation conducted by Ald. A

O. Anderson shows paving in Chicago

FOREIGN. Lloyd George makes his America

for return to power. Eamon de Valera so ill in Dublin that priest is almost constantly at his bed-

Europe money hits new low, due t British financial coup. Paris shows how trade with America is growing. meaning future recovery of franc.

United States Red Cross prepares

WASHINGTON. Government will make no furthe efforts to enforce Daugherty liquo ruling against foreign ships pending al Liberal party at the Hotel Supreme court decision; Justice the occasion for a great deis declines writ of supersedeas, but burst of enthusiasm. The only after getting assurance that regu elf was a restrained and dig- lations from treasury will not be

ent of his position, al sued for another month. he could not resist the tempta- Association Against Prohibition Enooke some gentle fun at some forcement after study of crime in fiftylate colleagues, such as Lord six cities says arrests due to liquo who he declared had never increased 36 per cent last year over

Princeton in last drill on home sward te the return to parliament of the for Chicago game; team and followers by or group which would keep come west in specials in regal styl

Battling Siki instructs manager to until Great Britain was safely accept Carpentier's challenge for re-

Failure of Statz to hit .300 for sea son saves Cubs \$10,000 under purchase agreement with Los Angeles club. White Sox may be thrust into trouble with Commissioner Landis, due to play-

ing against Ottawa, Ill., team, with an ineligible man, last summer. Speissens and Eyckman, famous Be all her debts but must not gian bike riders, arrive in New York ing from France or any, and wire entry for six-day race here. Canadian boat Bluenose wins second

EDITORIAL Potential Profit in Our War Loans to associate itself with that

I still think that unless

Compulsory Arbitratio MARKETS Downward movement of stocks co tinues with partial interruption, caused

Strength in December grains with proximate theirs in a way the ideals of no two other dn. If these two nations to higher; oats, the higher to the lowan page 4, column 2.)

Strength in higher values.

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"OUR POLICY OF ISOLATION"



France to save the allies from defeat-

Archangel and Siberia to fight a nation with whom we were not at war and for purposes somewhat ob-



Irish Pass Constitution:

Now Up to British.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

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DUBLIN, Oct. 25.-Eamon de Va

era has returned to Dublin. He is

suffering so severely from a nervou

disorder that a priest is in constan

attendance on him in the private hos

The military are not molesting hir

portant figure among those in arme

Constitution Is Adopted.

The constitution of the Free State

was finally adopted today by the pro-

visional parliament. It will be taken

to London shortly where the British

cabinet after scrutinizing it will sub

sion. No changes that could possibly

proved last June by the Lloyd George

amended by parliament was seen Tues-

Today the proceedings resulted

alterations which were proposed ver-

isters and nonmembers of the execu-

sentatives of the crown on the nomi-

nation of a committee of parliament

Members of First Senate.

executive council. On Mr. Cosgrave's

president shall consult with chamber

of commerce, the college of physician

the college of surgeons, the bencher of the Honorable Society of Kings Inn

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and spending hundreds of millions on wooden ships that would be useless to us after the war-



and loaning billions of dollars, borrowed from your citizens, to bolster up the tottering finances of the allies-



and pouring hundreds of millions more into Europe and Asia to relieve suffering and starving



Shylock and denounced for pursuing what they call a policy of isolation-ISN'T IT ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A DEEP AND PIERCING PAIN?

MORON'S ATTACKS DE VALERA ILL; MAN HUNT STARTS

Angry citizens of the Kensington district, stirred by repeated brutal attempts at assault on unprotected women in that section of the city, last night joined the police in hunting down the assailant.

Four attempts at assault have been made in this district within the last two weeks, all by a youth who is described by his intended victims as be ing about 20 years old, of slender build and wearing a gray sweater and a

> While on her way home from work Tuesday night, Miss Anna Borst, 19 years old, daughter of Policeman Jacob Borst of 11844 South La Salle street. was attacked by a youth at Perry avenue and East 119th street. In her struggle to free herself, Miss Borst bit her attacker and screamed so loudly that he became alarmed and fled. During the struggle he struck her in the face several times. Miss Borst's father organized a search party among his neighbors, but failed to find her assail

eously with the organiza tion of the police into extra details came the report that Mrs. Eva Draper of 12155 Parnell avenue had been attacked at West 122d street and rleston avenue.

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922,

nrise, 6:16. Sunset, 4:52. Moon sets 10:30 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Thursday and

TRIBUNE probably Friday; continued mild; gen-tle to moderate vafair Thursday and NEST OF

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

GUARD HCME 10 TIMES OBJECT PRIEST AT SIDE OF ODD ATTACK Police guard was thrown about the

home of M. P. Troost, head of the Troost Monument Company, in River Forest last night when for the tenth time in the last two weeks an attempt was made to force an entrance into the house, located at 165 First avenue. Mr. Troost and his wife were walk ing along Forest avenue near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks early last night when a man appeared on the track elevation. His face was masked. He ordered Troost to throw up his hands. Troost threatened to

shoot and the man fled. Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Troost retired. An hour later they were awakened by some one prying open a basement window. Troost fired and saw two men flee.

He is unable to account rouldbe housebreakers. Neighbors ealizing that he is no longer an imand friends joined police last night in guarding the house.

CITY SO WICKED CHURCHES CALL DAY OF PRAYER

Sin and worldliness have become so appalling in Chicago, according to a bodies had been found I knew wha Its approval by the new British cab- statement sent out yesterday by the crime I had witnessed." mit it to the Westminster parliament. Chicago Church federation, that a inet is accepted as a foregone conclumeeting for prayer has been called for be offensive to the English government next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. were made in the draft which was ap- auditorium.

The appeal reads: "In view of the cabinet. And in addition the draft as most appalling conditions of sin and worldliness in our city and of our apday by representatives of Prime Min- parent helplessness in meeting the situ ister Bonar Law, and they offered no ation, an urgent call is issued to al prayer loving Christians to meet for mited earnest prayer. "There will be no supper, no speci

alterations which were proposed verbally, and they were inconsequential. The most important of them, offered by President Cosgrave, required min. Then the meeting will be thrown open to all who wish to pray."

"Good Samaritan" Act But parliament alone possesses the

Costs Him Life's Savings

The 'good Samaritan " act yesterday cost Harry Shetilian, a shoemaker, of \$20 Church street, Evanston, exactly \$1,000. He had drawn his nine years' savings from the bank to qualify as trustee of a fund of \$75,000 which a "philanthropist" was going to give to Evanston poor. He and the two men went to a park, where the money was nominated by the president of the

the Incorporated Law society, and

OF FATAL FIGHT

Signs Statement to Describe Scene.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25 .-[Special.]—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall saw the murder of her husband, the steel jacketed. Fortunately, none of the and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the woman who had been given the love denied they were out of doors at the time. the minister's wife.

Mrs. Jane Gibson, eyewitness to the crime which startled the nation and flew swiftly to the Cyrus McCormick which baffled the trained minds of estate, which is near by. In the ravine authority for the statement.

Mrs. Gibson described the fearful battle which preceded the firing of the and John V. Farwell, all owning resishots which brought death to the min- dances in the immediate neighborhood, ister and the choir singer at their were alarmed when the report was trysting place beneath the crabapple tree on the Phillips farm tonight, in the first interview she has granted since her identity was revealed. Identifies Mrs. Hall.

In her statement, which is now in the possession of the prosecuting authorities, Mrs. Gibson has sworn that she saw Mrs. Hall, that she has identifled Mrs. Hall as the woman she saw the night of Sept. 14, standing with a man in the field off De Russy's lane. Mrs. Gibson fled from the spot on her mule when she heard the shots fired which ended the lives of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. She heard voices, saw

To the prosecutors the statement of Mrs. Gibson means exactly what it from Great Lakes station," said Capt. says and no more. Her uncorroborated estimony, it is frankly admitted, would Lakes. Nor has there been any firing not justify an indictment of any one. It was a moonless night, it was late, With these clews exhausted the Lake charge. She merely

she saw them. Trailed Thieves on Mule.

On the night of the murder Mrs. Gib son, riding her mule, trailed a man who had stolen some corn from th Gibson farm and was skulking acr the fields between the property of Mrs. Gibson and the Phillips farm.

She carried herself low on the mule's cover that the mule had a rider and might think the animal had strayed away. In this manner Mrs. Gibson ex pected to creep up on the thief and surprise him.

"When we neared the spot where the murder was committed," Mrs. Gibson said. "Jennie pricked up her ears. A terrific quarrel was going on and apparently the people engaged in it were so intent on what they were saying tha they paid no attention to the mule.

Might Have Prevented Crime. "If I had only called out I migh have prevented the murder," she be-

"O. I wish I had shrieked or made some sound, but it all came so suddenly the purchase price. and I was stunned. I could do nothin "All four of the people were fight ing and arguing in loud tones. It did not all happen in a minute. When I was first attracted by the angry voice I thought some girl was being at-tacked, and I did not know what to

"Then came the shots-four of them and Jennie was frightened and rar way. I was glad to get away and did not want to think of it again But I could not forget it and when earned the following Sunday that the Mrs. Gibson refused to give the

name of the man who comm nurder, having been cautioned by the authorities to withhold such informs Wilbur A. Mott, special assistant The young woman had been living attorney general, declared tonight at the club only two or three days. that he had " no opinion as to the ce of an arrest."

Prosecutor Is Doubtful. Referring to Mrs. Gibson's affidavi which she described the murder of Hall and Mrs. Mills, Mott said;

"I don't think that she could ever cognize Dr. Hall at that secluded spot at the Phillips farm, where the recognize others alleged to have been present that night?"

Special Assistant Attorney General Mott will begin interviewing witnesses

went to a park, where the money was Hopatcong the day before the mur put in a suitcase, when one of the men der; Ralph V. M. Gorsline, a vestrymar became ill.

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Granto V. A. Goranne, and Charlotte of Hall's church: James and Charlotte of the murdered woman, and Louise Gelst and Barbara Tough, servants in the Hall household.

Lake Forest Home Pierced by Four Shells

Lake Forest shivered with the suspense of a town besieged yesterday when the news spread that four high power shells from a fieldpiece had rashed through the roof and walls of

dissipated last night when it developed that the more the inhabitants investigated the source of the shells the greater became the mystery.

The shells were all of the same caliber. Each was four inches in length, an inch or so in diameter and education for repeated decays in func-Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, projectiles burst into the house. Two health and education of the children servants have been living there, but More Shells in Ravine.

The news of the "bombardment'

heard that shells had been fired into the Farwell home. One of the shells came through the bedroom and two more entered held for the same reason. through to the basement. Lake Forest policemen endeavored to discover, from the point of entrance, the direction

from which they had been fired. Lieut. Chauncey Sampsell, aid to Gen. Van Horn Mosley, commandant at Fort Sheridan, was asked if there had been firing at the fort. He denied there had been gun practice.

Mystified by Attack. the shells came from," said he. "There has been no heavy gunfire Waldo Evans, in command at Great from gunboats or from airships."

and there was only starlight. Further- Forest police came to the conclusion nore, Mrs. Gibson does not make any that a returned soldier might have carrying one and one-half inch shell. and might have been firing it for fun. But no such soldier has been found, so

the bombardment remains a mystery. SUE CHICAGO U. FOR REFUSING 'SCALPER' TICKET

Denied admission to the recent Chicago vs. Purdue university football game, when they presented tickets said to have been purchased from Harry Waterfall, loop ticket broker, J. Mc. Elroy, C. E. Frudden, and B. D. Dug gan yesterday filed suits for damages aggregating \$30,000 against the uni-

The tickets, according to Attorne Paul R. Simon, counsel for the men. appeared genuine and were indorsed on the reverse side with the broker's name and address, as required by regu lations governing speculators' sales Following the refusal of the school authorities to recognize the tickets, it is alleged the broker refused to refund

Federal authorities yesterday nounced that revenue agents would be detailed to cooperate with university officials in discouraging activities of ticket "scalpers" who have taken advantage of the great demand for seats at the coming Princeton game and have forced the price of some tickets others who condemned the board. from \$3 to more than \$100.

Seek Relatives of Young

Woman Who Ended Life Police last night were seeking the Abert H Severinghaus and Francis neapolis, whose lifeless body was found in her room at the Casa Maria club rarily from serving jail sentences 411 West Oak street yesterday, with a bottle of poison, nearly empty, lying nearby. Both Chicago and Minneapolis police were working on the case,

Travelers' Aid society, whose repre sentative met her at a railway sta-



Papers in n Citles buy never from The Tribune and receive it each nigh over 12.000

the residence of Francis C. Farwell. The suspense had not been entirely Parents, Aldermen Volley Protests.

(Picture on back page) Resolutions condemning the board of of Chicago—were adopted yesterday by representatives of parent-teachers' as-

sociations from all sections of the city. The action was taken as the board, for the twelfth time in six weeks, postnoted sleuths for nearly six weeks, is between the Farwell and McCormick poned its meeting because of a lack of places were found more of the mysteri a quorum. At the same time a dozen ous projectiles. Members of the fami- aldermen from widely separated terrilies of Ambrose Cramer, A. M. Day tories were voicing a protest against such conditions.

Board's Work at Standstill. Work of the board has been practically at a standstill for several months because of nonattendance at meetings roof, another through the wall of a Committee meetings have not been

> Members of the parent-teachers' or ganizations point out it is the school children who suffer. They show that with more than \$12,000,000 now available for school sites, buildings, remod eling and enlarging old schools, and repair work, and with the vote of the trustees on appropriations the only thing needed to get things started ings needing repair and in temporary

portable, and poorly heated structures Roused by Crowding. It was the crowded conditions which provoked the parent-teachers' resolution. It charges that these conditions are becoming a serious menace to the

health of the children. The aldermen's protests were confined to anti-city hall men, for Thompson-Lundin followers were equally loud in voicing their criticism As a result, fireworks are expected next Monday when Ald James F Ko varik's resolution calling for the res ignations of Trustees Davis and Sev eringhaus, both under indict comes up in committee. It is also understood that a resolution calling on the board of education to get busy will

be introduced in council Wednesday. Woodhull Voices Protest. "I can't understand how the school trustees can be so indifferent to the needs of the school children that they deliberately stay away from the meet ings," said Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, "It is certainly high time something should

"It is a deplorable situation," said Ald. Guy Guernsey. "If the trustees won't attend meetings they ought to

Ald, Benjamin S. Wilson of the Thiry-second ward, stanch Thompson was vehement in his denunciation. "It is a d— outrage the way this outfit has been acting," he said.

Ever since I have been alderman I

have been trying to get the Calumet

High school project started, but Sev-

eringhaus is just making a football out Ald. Albert O. Anderson, George M.

WRIT REPRIEVES FOUR

william A. Birber former attorner E. Croarkin and former Trustee George B. Arnold were saved tempoontempt of court yesterday when Jusice Orrin N. Carter of the Supreme court issued a stay of mandate pending a decision by the court on a for a rehearing.

Deputy sheriffs searching for the

four men were called off and Chief Deputy Sheriff Laubenheimer offered to swing the jail gates open for Trus tee Hart Hanson, who has served two days of a three day sentence. On the advice of his attorney, however, Mr. Hanson decided to complete his ser

"I don't mind staying in here one ore day with the crooks," he mid. "I've been associating with them on seven years. To leave now would only necessitate a second entry into the jail to complete the sentence when the case comes up again before the Suprame

The petition for a rehearing was filed with the Supreme court by former Judge Jesse R. Holdom on behalf of all he defendants in the contempt proceed ings. In ordering Sheriff Peters to stav the mandate Justice Carter announced that as the petition came before the court during vacation and as Justice William M. Farmer, who wrote the de-



MOTHER. Gladys

to make her home

th her in the picture.

TE. Left to right: mpson, whose rights d by Supreme court

statu quo until the Supreme court at the December term passes upon the mo-tion for a rehearing.

Trustee Boleslaus Klarkowski and former Trustee James B. Rezny have each paid a fine of \$300 and served one day in jail. Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass has paid a fine of \$500 and Dr. Sadie Bay Adair and Mrs. Frances E. Thornton, France Has Hope of

They will not be reimbursed pending a rehearing by the Supreme court and their fines will be remitted then only if the former decision is reversed.

Dr. Klarkowski took Mr. Hanson a Dr. Coath pack of cards yesterday and Mr. Coath presented him with a box of cigars and Bible on the fly leaf of which was written, "Believe everything you read in this, but don't take Bither's word

HANSON A PHILOSOPHER

The nice thing about jall, according rate. "The beginning was the worst," he a hundred said. "That inspection, the search, and being assigned to a cell. But after

the first night you look around and try to make the best of things." Man with a "Touch" on Job. After Mr. Hanson started to "look around" yesterday morning he became the center of attraction. A bleary eyed oner told his tale of woe, a con man tried to borrow \$100. And Johnnie E. Edgeworth, the 81 year old Romeo, cor-

red Mr. Hanson and told him tales of But there are few points about the jall that even the optimistic Mr. Hanthinks should be changed. The more fresh air and fewer drafts. The

It would be nice if-er-if the beds once every three days does lot toward making all men equal. Mr. Hanson was on his second day yes

First Visit to Jail.

he finds it difficult to state positively whether or not Mr. Butler was correct when in his recent lecture to Chicago club women on "Have You Ever Been in Jail," he declared that the Copper from U. S.

"It has been reported in France is an action which I am convinced neither they nor the American peopis announced that the Socialists' demands for a forced loan from the capitalists was desirable, and they recommended that parliament be adjourned there tasks and their tasks an

use you would know what was property of Germans, who have contracted for over 120,000,000 pounds on

other shoe in the world

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year after year by more people than any

cision holding that Gov. Small did not have the right to pardon the defendants, requested that such action be taken, he deemed it advisable that the "said cause should be further considered by the court." The whole matter thus remains in statu quo until the Supreme court at the December term passes thou the mo-TO NEW DEPTHS SHAKES EUROPE

Trade Revival Ahead.

New York, Oct. 25 .- French, Belgian and Italian exchange rates dropped to their lowest prices of the year today French francs dropped 16% points to 6.91 cents; Belgian francs yielded 14 points to 6.35 cents and Italian line sold off 21/2 points to 3.99 1/2 cents. The par value of each of the allie-

Several reasons were assigned for Is the Chicago jail twenty years bethe further depreciation. Speculative
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bind the times has been influenced by the ently charged? If it is, then Trus est developments in the German eco tee Hanson must be delightfully old homic crisis which has given rise to reports of a possible default ir repara-iall so well that he yesterday wrote a letter to Deputy Sheriff Laubenheimer today reported that the British were which he said:
"I wish to state that I will remain their debt to the United States with here to serve out my sentence of three French currency, which also would

to Mr. Hanson, is that it gets nicer their low record to date, 2 1-8 cents

French Explain Sag.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.]-The buying of dollars by British banks with French francs in their possession is said by French financiers to be the principal cause of the present weakness of the franc.

"The British banks and the British treasury, which have long been accumulating French francs, have used them, as was their right to do, to buy the dollars they needed, instead of using pounds," he continued. "The

out. There are other factors in the situation which also are regarded as temporary, such as the large purchases of wool and cotton in the United States by French manufacturers.

they are immensely encouraging," said the head of the economic research de-partment of a leading French bank.

hicago jall was out of date by at least wenty years.

"And I hope I'll never be in jall large quantities of copper in the United States, it was the would be much harder to repeat, what what what wenty what have constant of the copper came from the United States, it was the

ESCAPES LAWSUIT INTO BANKRUPTCY Great

New York, Oct. 25 .- Insistence by men change their political and eco. lie nomic policies is the only means of other securities, and the debt could be verting an approaching world catastroohe, Sir George Paish, English economist and former adviser to the British treasury, said tonight in an address. prepared for the 13th annual conven- would not make any essential cha ion of the American Manufacturers in the situation.

effort to prevent the nations from meeting their obligations to each other needs the produce of Great Britain; in and thus reducing the whole world to bankruptcy. Already the policy of the "It is clear that whatev statesmen of Europe is fast bringing adopted of repaying the debt of Grea

"It is therefore of the greatest pos and peoples of all nations should seek to understand and to realize the dis- requires, the purchase of which we astrous consequences that must ensue such changes of policy that will avert the catastrophe towards which the en tire world is now moving, with ever increasing rapidity."

world to study the problems for them

Paish Says U. S. Must

"The suggestion has been made with regard to Great Britain, which owes to the United States government a debt of about a thousand millions sterling, that payment should be made in the present foreign investments of Great Britain, not interallied securities, but in pre-war securities.

"This could be done. Great Britain more than 300 acres.

"This could set to the United States in the present foreign investments of the built and maintained by the soological society. The park will be more than 300 acres.

New York, Oct. 25.—Insistence by could give to the Untied States in the people of all nations that states—payment of her debt a thousand millions sterling of Canadian, Argentine Australian, Indian, South African, or

sh treasury, said tonight in an address Britain from its obligations, but it

"The statesmen of all nations," he | the products of the countries in which eclared, "are engaged in a common Great Britain placed so much of her "It is clear that whatever method i

the strongest nations to ruin and be Britain to America, the difficulties will fore long the statesmen of the other remain until America is willing to according to the strongest nations to ruin and be Britain to America, the difficulties will be strongest nations to ruin and be Britain to America, the difficulties will be strongest nations to ruin and be Britain to America, the difficulties will be strongest nations to ruin and be Britain to America. nations, if permitted to do so, will cept payment either in goods or serv bring their countries into a similar ices for the interest and principal due "It is not essential that America should buy British goods. It is, how ever, essential that she should buy the "It is therefore of the greatest pos-sible moment that the business men rubber, or tea, or wool. or gold, or give the seller of the goods the powe from the present policies of those re- to buy the goods which Great Britain would need to sell in order to make tional affairs and should insist upon payment of the same due to America.

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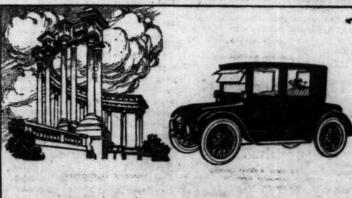
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CANADIANS WI SECOND FISHI RACE OF THRIL

Visiting Sailor Hu

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for short spells. A race that was a smoker southwester on windward leg. The windward ne-half minutes that was here

How They Sized Up. Through the two reaches on the ter mile legs the Henry For

on the close haul. In the five starting leg the Bluenose gaine turn sixty seconds in the lead, a the dead muzzling beat on the latter than the lead of the canadian picked up three miles second, virtually the second. econd, virtually the equiv

loss on broad reaching. he official times for start, rd and fourth marks and Minotes — 11:00:59: 11:48:16: 3 00:10: 3:50:00: 4:57:41. Henry Ford—11:00:50: 11:46:55: 2 11:54: 4:00:31: 5:05:04.

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ing signs of a rapid recovery.

Sir George charged that the United
Speculation has had little to do States was contributing to the general using pounds," he continued. "The consequence was that the payment of the big sum of interest to the United States has had no bad effect on the pound. On the contrary, British exchange profited by the subsequent depreciation of the franc."

The British banks, having disposed The British banks, having disposed to the large payment to the principal creditor. If we could count on the payment of those sums which are could expect of her. he said.

Reject Austrian Proposals.

POLITICIANS SEEN RUSHING WORLD

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25 .- An acasking \$50,000 damages from e Saunders Horkheimer, motion of the affections of J. Warde Cohen, brought by the latter's wife. Hrs. Juanita Cohen, was dismissed in the Superior court here today. It was intimated a settlement had been effected out of court, but, if so, the terms were not disclosed.

a credit operation. The value of such a large quantity at the present rate of exchange is said to be worth more than 100,000,000,000 paper marks."

The French iron and steel industry, such chan according to information gathered by this research head, now is the slowest of all French industries, but is show

of their francs, cannot repeat such an operation easily again, it was pointed owed us by Germany the effect on our can't Refuse Goods. exchange would be considerable.

> ination of Chancellor Seipel's finance services and therefore, the endeavor program the league of nations' con-trol committee caused the greatest vent the import of goods and produce

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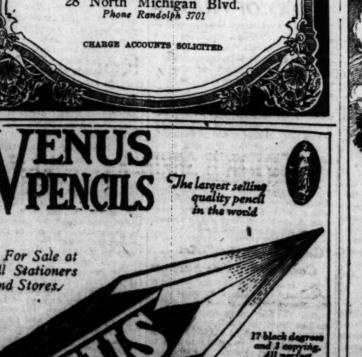
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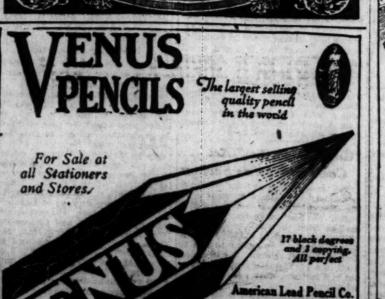
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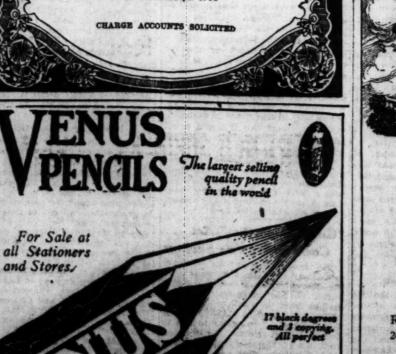
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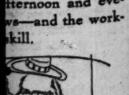
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Yanks Avert Collision: Visiting Sailor Hurt.

mattesfer, Mass., Oct. 25,-[By the issociated Press.]-This was Canada's ay, a Bluenose victory under condions more nearly approaching the shermen's weather, in the international series for the fishing schooner ship of the North Atlantic championship of the North Atlantic. The Henry Ford of Gloucester, at the end of a 40-mile test was 7½ minutes stern of the Canadian champion.

The result brought the Bluenose, detending holder of the Halifax Heraid tending motion to the control of the est. The deciding race is scheduled for tomorrow.

From the start, in which collision be the rules of the road at sea which gave him the right of way, to the last leg. in which a man at the masthead of the will plead insanity. big Lunenberger was injured, it was a race of thrills.

One Man Goes to Hospital. Earnest Hiltz of the Bluenose crew became snarled in a staysail halyard. He hung suspended by the left leg for several minutes after a tack on the best home, and had to be cut down. The stay wall then went winging in the sir. Hilts was taken to a hospital. The men of the Ford had a lot of evered in three places. When spread

SHOT : FEUDISTS De Visi, a peddler, 38 years old, West 25th place, was shot six in the abdomen and probably

rounded last night while he lowe avenue near West 26th

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twen the racing schooners was avoided only by the willingness of Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Shotwell leaving Judge Kavanagh's court after Mrs. Shotwell had testified against Eugene Bryant, charged with extortion by threat. Bryant, son of a former judge of Harrington, Neb., [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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DIVORCED WIFE OF COLLINGBOURNE TO BE REMARRIED

Impending marriage of Mrs. Alice S. sustling to do when after they got Collingbourne, 614 Woodland park, under way they discovered that the divorced wife of Albert B. Colling-bolt ropes on the foresail were partly bourne, president of the Western the weakened leach scalloped and Thread company, and William L. Mcspilled the wind, but, lacking sail need. Millan, was disclosed yesterday when is and thread, the fishermen strength- the couple made application for a marthe couple made application for a mar-good job of it.

The race was sailed in light to moder reau. McMillan gave his age as 46.

eats airs with only a bit of a blow Mrs. Collingbourne was divorced for short spells. A race that ran up from the thread manufacturer in Dethe scale from light airs at the start to comber, 1918, after she had characterized by threat. as a smoker southwester on the 10 ized him as an "auto firt." Collingsidward leg. The windward stretch bourne, millionaire head of the Colling-te the Bluenose the lead of 7 and bourne mills, owner of two eastern dealf minutes that was hers at the partment stores, and an estate near Elgin, under the divorce decree gave his wife \$25,000 and the Woodland

In 1917. Collingbourne was shot in e ter mile legs the Henry Ford was bur, three minutes 4 seconds faster at the shoulder by Katherine Rose, his stenographer, who charged that she a the close haul. In the five mile had been supplanted in her employer's saring leg the Bluenose gained the affections by Miss "Buddy" Asp, anaffections by Miss "Buddy" Asp, another employé. Two years after his divorce Collingbourne announced his marriage to Miss Agnes Bangs, governess to his three adopted children.

ester men, in the opinion of being taken out in Chicago at a rate throat. iliar with the rules, that gave which indicates the new cor ain Angus the advartage of posi-ain Angus the advartage of posi-is a continuance of his course for like would have brought about col-line would have brought about col-a midships with the Henry Ford. The total value of permits from Sept. The total value of permits from the line with 130 to Oct. 20, according to reports to the committee, was \$10,939,350. Twenty-two of these permits were for large apartments, valued at \$1,408,300.

apartments is showing up surprisingly 294 single family dwellings, valued at twenty years. The Chicago police have a draw.

was avenue near West 26th assailant escaped.

Taking Auto to Joy Ride

Judge Charles F. McKinley yesterday sentenced Waiter Polino, 18 years is when they arrived at the here-friends had taken him. is said they did not know be shooting or why it was an automobile without the consent of the sound in the house of correction for driving the shooting or why it was an automobile without the consent of the straight of the straight of their came a telephone call, Bryant of the son of Judge of Bryant, who is the son of Judge of William F. Bryant of Hartington, Neb., Sat under the guard of a bailiff and paid little attention to the proceedings. His defense will be a plea of insanity and the fact that he was shell shocked the straight of that. A triple play—no, that's too hard." in the house of correction for driving an automobile without the consent of its owner. "Fellows stealing automobiles might just as well hail a patrol wagon and ride to jail," said the judge. "The days of joyriding are over."

AS SUSPECT IN LIQUOR ROBBERY

But He Thinks It Plan to Spoil Pleasant Day.

"Big Tim" Murphy was arrested gain yesterday.

At 3 o'clock " Big Tim" was picked p at Randolph and Clark streets by ergts. Charles Egan and Thomas

Ullrich were unable to identify Murphy as one of the five men who a few weeks ago had held up the watchman and officials of the company and taken away a truckload of liquor. At 7:30 the "suspect" was released on \$200 cash bond after being booked and will appear in Harrison street police court this morning on a charge of disorderly

Letter Accuses Murphy

The arrest, according to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, was made as a result of an anonymous letter which the pelice had received and which charged that Murphy had been implicated in the whisky robbery. "I don't even know where the ware nouse is," said Murphy when inter 'POISON PEN' CASE viewed last night shortly before hi

release.

This business of getting picked up is beginning to bore "Big Tim" and he asserts that he is tired of having his social and business engagements inter-Society Matron Tells of fered with by the law.

" I wish they'd telephone me the day before they are going to arrest me for something," he said, as he lolled in his stand yesterday in Judge Marcus Kavchair at the bureau and knifed the under the eyes of a crowded courtroom listened to the reading of the "poison pen" letters alleged to have been sent very correct creases in his very correct gray trousers. He had a dinner gagement and was all dressed for the vator boy in the Shotwells' apartment part.

at 223 East Delaware place ,who is on "They needn't be afraid I'd try to Nearly 200 letters were received by skip. What's the good. I can't dis-Mrs. Shotwell during a period of ten guise myself," and for a few moments Nearly 200 letters were received by months which ended with Bryant's arthe "suspect" discussed the possibility rest last May. Mr. Shotwell, who is a of wearing a blonde wig over his ty-two which were introduced in evi- a pound or two of mustache on his

dence yesterday by Prosecutors William Scott Stewart and Charles S. Wharton.

Letters Demanded Money.

The first two were more than insin-The first two were more than insinuating and testified to a degenerate of the boys to pick up Tim Murphy. much doing, the boss tells two or three

affections by Miss "Buddy" Asp, another employé. Two years after his divorce Collingbourne announced his divorce death of the writer, who did the tone changed to one of threat and demand which write hold the time and we could get real well acquainted.

PERMITS REVEAL

BUILDING GOES ON

AT RAPID PACE

While somewhat affected by the seasonal slump, building permits are being taken out in Chicago at a rate building out from the harbor for the least lead and himself "R. Fontaine." In the write, who with well and the sitned to a degenerate twist in the write, which indicates that he believes the fire was ignited by looses and not by soldiers.

Proposes "Murphy Tag Day."

A Murphy tag day strikes Big Tim the Line and we could get real well acquai

boastings, blasphemous threats, salaci-ous insinuations, read in the monoton-ous legal voice of Mr. Stewart. admitted, was noisy, rather dirty, and "I'm not alone," said the writer. you had to climb the stairs. But he "You are dealing with a coast to coast blackmail gang that has operated for gruff. "Big Tim" left the question still

\$1,909,500—the highest total of any of the three classes of dwelling construction—were taken out. Small apartments, mostly of the two flat type, totaled 139 permits with an indicated value of \$1,753,350.

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ington "Jet" (Butter

their teeth-

chocolate-

soft cream-

honeysuckle-And you can't fool-

"BIG TIM" ARRESTED AGAIN



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy. The picture was taken just before they attended a recent theatrical opening.

REPORT OF CHICAGO MAN MAY CLEAR TURK AS SMYRNA "TORCH"

PARIS, Oct. 25.—George Horton o Chicago, American consul at Smyrna report to the state department at Washington on the burning of Smyrna.

Mr. Horton declined to discuss the report in which Americans are vitally interested because the payments of millions of dollars in insurance de pends on whether the conflagration was set by Greek or Turk soldierswhether it was an act of war, or an ordinary blaze. In the former case insurance is not collectible.
"I lost an automobile, two pianos,

a number of paintings, a large library, and all my furniture and clothing. My

viously it was interested. It cupped palm behind ear to catch Mrs. Shotwell's murmured answers, as, visibly ill at ease, she listened to the crazy boastings, blasphemous threats, salacious insinuations, read in the monotonous legal voice of the Federal building, he out the control of the co

METAL AIRPLANE BEARING CANNON FLIES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- The first tests of PARIS, Oct. 25.—The first tests of Secretary Mellon announced that he French pioneer armored aerial dread had instructed the customs and internaught today were most successful The tests were held at the Villacoublay aviation field, about six miles south of Paris and well known during the war foreign ships may enter American wat to doughboy patients at American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 8.

But shipping board vessels will remain The giant all metal biplane tried out dry.

mounts a three inch gun, making it flying artillery. French air experts assert that this superplane will be able to down any other machine, except possibly the fastest type of scouts. It marks the first time that artillery has been taken up in the air, the previous biggest piece carried being a thirty-seven millimachine which was not successful. Engineers of the Schneider work



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FOREIGN SHIPS WET, U.S. SHIPS DRY, FOR A TIME

Wasnington, D. C., Oct., 25.—[Special.]—No further attempts will be made by the government to enforce the Daugherty liquor ruling against foreign ships pending a decision by the Supreme court. BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

the Supreme court.

Justice Brandels declined today to issue a writ of supersedeas, but he did so only after being informed that the treasury department would not enforce the ruling pending the issuance of regulations and that no regulations would be issued for a month or more, Justice Brandels held that inasmuch as no injury would be done to the foreign shipping companies in the immediate future there was no occasion for the issuance of a writ.

Hear Arguments Nov. 28.

Hear Arguments Nov. 20.

It was indicated that the Supreme court was likely to hear arguments in the liquor case on Nov. 20, which would make possible a final decision soon thereafter. A motion will be entertained before the Supreme court on Nov. 13 to advance the hearing in the case to Nov. 20.

Application for the writ of super-sedeas was made by Franklin B. Lord, Cleatus Keating, and Joseph Nelan, attorneys for the Cunard Steamship company, the Anchor line, the Inter-national Mercentile Maria the Comnational Mercantile Marine, the Com-pagnie Generale Transatlantique, and other steamship companies.

Writ Not Opposed.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as sistant attorney general, represented the government before Justice Brandels, indicating that the governmen was not disposed to object to the issue ance of the writ if considered designed.

able by the court.

"But the department of justice does not in any manner concede the position taken by the steamship companies and does not acquiesce in their statements of the irreparable damage or injury to them by the enfo of the ruling," she said.

new ruling against foreign ships fo

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Points to the Dangers of Radical Rule.

(Continued from first page.)

would work together it would be the surest guarantee for a just peace and a just peace is the only lasting peace."

He declared reparations which Germany cannot pay should not be imposed, but he insisted the former enemy must e made to pay to her full He declared he favored a renewal of

relations with Russia.

He accepted the challenge of th Labor party with these words:

"Ruthless warfare has been declared on us by labor. In self-defense we must fight the Socialistic party. The principles advocated by the extreme section of the Labor party strike at the roots of national programtry." roots of national prosperity."

Labor Party Issues Manifesto

LONDON, Oct. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—A manifesto of the La emovel of the burden of the nation through the creation of a "war debt redemption fund by a special graduated levy on fortunes exceeding 15,000." It further declares for the revision of the peace treaty and German reparations, for an international con-ference to arrange the freedom of the straits, for independence in Egypt and self-government in India. The manifesto says: "Labor's program is the best bu!

wark against a violent upheaval and

made effective in this country without bloodshed and violence. The policy of the Labor party is to bring about a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth by constitutional means. munism but common sense justice.

Would Revise Peace Treaties. The Conservative government, the manifesto declares, was formed to car-ry out a policy of naked reaction; labor is appealing to the men and women of

the country on a policy of international peace and national reconstruction. "Revision of the peace treaties, which caused greater international than they removed, is the first step to peace," it continues. "German reparations must be brought within Germany's capacity to pay. Turkey's relations with Europe and the freedom of the strates can only be dealt with in tions with Europe and the freedom of the straits can only be dealt with in

"Labor is working for an all inclu sive league of nations with powers to deal with international disputes by methods of judicial arbitration and conmethods of judicial arbitration and con-ciliation. Through the league of na-tions an agreement can be reached for the limitation of armaments, with gen-eral disarmament as the goal.

Would Tax Big Fortunes. Labor recognizes the urgent need of ifting from trade and industry the leadweight burden of the national debt; it therefore proposes the creation of a war debt redemption fund by a special graduated levy on fortunes ex-ceeding £5,000. Labor will not penalize EUROPE'S MINUS MONEY POWER



finance. The map shows the the Balkan

tries at a glance. England is sound, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Swe-Russia, Turkey, and Albania not den, and Portugal are in no straits, com

from the profiteers out of the huge for- equitable distribution of the wealth

tunes made in the war."

It advocates a system of taxation distributing the burden fairly according involves prompt nationalization of the builty to pay, increase of death dumines, as recommended by the Sankey ties and the taxes on large estates and commission, nationalization of the rail-incomes, exempting incomes below ways, with an increased share in their control for the workers, and an im-"Labor means to bring about a more proved workers' compensation act."



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telegraphic communication with Viadi-stok due to a strike of Russian oper-ators is leading to much unrest as to what is happening in that city. Before

of the Chita government.

The White government at Vladivostok has fied and the Pinks are in au-

Japan. The warship Nichin will remain in the harbor.

A special dispatch from Changehun to the Mainicho quotes Gen. Darita, commander in chief of the Chita army, as ordering the British and American nands the surrender to the Chita ment of all Russian vessels in-

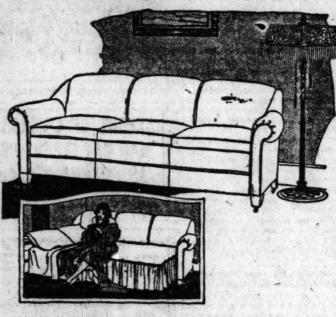
Oct. 22 states that the strike is paralyzing the transportation and lighting systems and that all stores are closing.

City Hospital Graft Charges to Be Given Crowe's Office

thority, but they do not possess much power. Eleven Japanese vessels are taking practically the entire Japanese taking practically the entire Japanese disease hospital, gathered in a month population from Vladivostok as outbreaks by hostile Corean and Russian bandits are feared. Thousands of Russian Whites are leaving. ian Whites are leaving.

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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PARKING LAW VIOLATED ON MICHIGAN AVENUE



Automobiles parked along the west side of Michigan avenue between Washington and Madison streets in defiance of the parking regulations.

ing men. He printed a story reflecting on the character of Mayor Harry M Schriver. Schriver had him arrested and in the presence of a policeman beat Looney nearly to death. Three nnocent boys were killed in riots that followed this Looney-Schriver battle.

formed a new political alliance with about the city hall and along Michigan Schriver, who had been elected mayor same camp. John scott, who as district attorney had Looney indicted for grafting and was forced to throw the cases out of court, was also in the new lineup. Looney seemed to dominate. His car tracks and messed the intersections. A diffident flivver slid into the on the floor with a man pressing a pis- driver returned he met an indignant

offered a new field for Mr. Looney's officer. "A slip doesn't mean a thing talents under his new alignment. His to those city hall folks. You can't paper printed a list of soft-drink card move 'em." advertisements. These places were not raided. Looney called loudly for reavenue and eased his car toward the form. He complained of street walk. curb.

ers. Chief of Police Thomas Cox. "On your way," commanded a blue ers. Chief of Police Thomas Cox said he did not know of any. Looney in terror for years and still went out with a policeman and brought of this street."

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Then the photographer sneaked back and stole a picture of the four mach-

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Gabel had squealed he was killed. This was on the night of July 31. Six men

Then the citizens on the hill, mil

exposures is one of the stock ques-Looney by this time had entirely supplanted Billburg as the leader of that faction. He appeared in court for bootleggers. His paper attacked men with the old vigor. He was recognized as the power that controlled sent the grand jury home while he tions of the investigation.

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tearless. He printed stories became the terror of the town. Public sentiment began to turn dicted by the federal grand against him strongly. His enemies to a fund of \$50,000 to defend Billlock Island business men paid thought they could kill him and walk burg, et al., for the murder of John ntered politics by attack- under waving palms to his funeral. Connor Looney, and it is being asked

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And Looney replies: "Rock Island's progress has been

retarded twenty years by the same slimy influence which is responsible

for seven killings in this city since Chief Tom Cox was suspended by the business manager of the Argus." Thus the war goes on.

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couraged legitimate enterprise."

Rock Island's progress has bee

Fire hydrants, alley fire escapes and loading zones were conspicuously free of parked cars yesterday. Official attention was focused on the luckless for driver who forgot his thirty minute cor, with city and county governments Looney became wealthy and bought deadline in the loop or backed into a 20,000 acre ranch in New Mexico. He some sanctuary of the downtown trafleft Rock Island several years ago, but fic zone. It was an off day for park about three years ago returned and ing violations everywhere - except

again. The old enemies were in the Directly in front of the La Salle same camp. John Scott, who as disshop has been bombed. Once he was outer line and stopped. When the tol into his throat, but the pistol officer and an arrest slip, but the big

cars remained where they were.
"What's the use?" remarked th

"Can't park on the west side

enue where women snatched openly at men's hats as they passed. It was a complex situation. Some were raided, missed.

Government Takes a Hand.

Billburg had been demanding a grand jury investigation. The grand jury met. He said he could tell who was in the Gabel murder car but did not want to tell it to State's Attorney Ben was third with a mark of \$9.99. Nearly 100 per cent of the recruits are ex-S. Bell. Mr. Bell called in Mr.

Brundage. d log cabin forts Rock Island chief, William Fitzsimmons, went in While the attorney general's office will give the city approximately 6,100 was investigating, four men tracked members of the department, the largthe town.

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While the attorney general's office was investigating, four men tracked Looney and his son, John Looney Jr., to the public square at noon on Oct. 6 and there staged a gun battle with the Looneys, in which about sixty shots were fired. Young Looney was checks showing whom he had not for least of the department, the largest force in the city approximately 6,100 was investigating, four men tracked Looney and his son, John Looney Jr., to the public square at noon on Oct. 6 and there staged a gun battle with the Looneys, in which about sixty shots were fired. Young Looney was the remainder will report beginning today to room 1006, city hall to have Following this there were five more

No evidence enough to identify has more than anything else, got together and decided it was time to get to the bottom of it all. Editor's Greetings to Brundage.

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SINGER ANSWERS HUSBAND'S SUIT; TELLS OF RIVAL

Other Woman Named by Mme. Matzenauer.

(Pictures on back page.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25.-Mme

Margaret Matzenauer, grand opera singer, made her first court statement here today in the divorce proceedings nstituted by her chauffeur husband, Floyd Clotzbach of Monterey, Cal. She declared in a deposition that his relations with Lottle Fraties of Mon-terey, caused their matrimonial diffi-

Although discovery of his interest in the woman caused a break last Jan-uary, she testified, she tried to effect reconciliation for the sake of the child that she then expected.

Her deposition today followed a ruling by the Superior court denying the petition of her counsel to have Glotz-bach's divorce action thrown out of

for under the cover of a fund to be Tried to Push Husband Ahead. Mme. Matzenauer asserted that she encouraged her husband to associate with men of culture and did not try retarded twenty years by the same

to keep him in the background.

After their first separation last fall, menacing influence that is responsible today's reign of murder and terwhen Glotzbach returned to his former occupation of chauffeur at Monterey turmoil and officials discredited in and she went back to New York, she the eyes of their townsmen; the same influence that has kept the grand jury \$150 checks she gave him monthly came back from the bank indorsed by in protracted sessions seeking to apply Glotzbach to Lottie Fraties and cashe the same influence that has depressed by her. the community spirit, promoted law-lessness and indecency, compromised

In January of this year, when they were together again, her deposition continued, she taxed him with being finally threatened to open the next letter he received. On carrying out her threat, the singer said, her eyes fell on a letter, addressed to Glotzbach and



ned by Lottle Fraties, which red addressed to her New York attorney, red to the writer's condition. John Godfrey Saxe, and signed "Floyd

After she read it, the singer said, a eparation took place, but on Feb. 24 he decided to attempt a reconciliation and sent her husband a telegram

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John Godfrey Saxe, and signed "Floyd

"Referring to uncalled for press reports, my wife has no cause for divorc

"No obligation of reconciliation for you," said this telegram, which was offered as evidence in the case. "Only let us try if we cannot find a way to settle our troubles for the sake of our child. I will be there alone and promise that nobody will ever know. Grant me this last favor."

There was no answer to this appeal, she said, and two of her New York friends, E. S. Ullman and Agostini Valeri, telegraphed to Glotzbach attempting to effect a reconciliation.

Another telegram, dated March 17, with another man in the Fraties home.

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By C. O. S.

No. 16

A friend of mine, who occasionally reads this column, said to me the other day. "Why don't you write something about careless pedestri-

Then he went on to tell about his troubles with thoughtless folks who wander across the streets or get directly in the path of his car.

Of course, you and I know all about this. We meet Mr., or Mrs., or Miss Careless Pedestrian every few blocks. Then it's honk, honk, or jam on the brakes to avoid a disagreeable accident.

But, after all, the subject is not without interest to those of us who drive automobiles.

There are careless motorists as well as careless pedestrians, and-there are also thoughtless truck drivers-both motor and horse.

We meet with the careless notorist almost as often as we ncounter thoughtless pedestrians. He is the chap who has neglected his brakes, and when the emergency does come he finds himself confronted with a serious situation.

If some one walks in front of the car, we must be in position to-STOP!

When a discourteous driver cuts in ahead or shoots out of a side street, we should be able to avoid accident by being able to-STOP1

When the vehicle in front turns suddenly without signal (they sometimes do), we can escape trouble by bringing our

It isn't always the fault of the pedestrian, and, by the same token, the motorist is not always to blame.

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The tendency is to pay attention to the engine-to get power and speed and pep, whereas the first consideration should be "how quick can I stop?" Ready response to the brake pedal is far more important than ready response to the accelerator. Isn't that

When I travel down the venue I know what my brakes will do, because I know what they're lined with. If some one suddenly ambles in front of my car I can STOP-and pretty quick, too.

It may ruffle my temper or quicken my pulse, but the careless pedestrian escapes injury it's happened more than once to me and probably happened to you.

Mr., or Mrs., or Miss Careess Pedestrian probably should have the right of way, but I wonder if there is any excuse for the careless motor-

practically every first-class service man handles RAY-BESTOS?

(Continued in Nest Tuesday's Tribune)

2 CITY CONGRESS SEATS IN DOUBT,

All Admit Rainey, Sabath and Kunz 'Sit Pretty.'

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Three congressional districts in Chi-cago are conceded to be Democratic. Two other Cook county districts are classed as doubtful. One downstate district is claimed definitely by the Democrats and one—possibly two—is

This is the stackup of the Republican congressional situation in Illinois at present writing, as indicated by the counter claims from Republican and Democratic state headquarters.

Kunz of the Eighth.

The Sixth is fighting ground. Democrats figure a victory there on the assumption that the west side wards will deliver a big Democratic majority which will carry with it the election to congress of James R. Buckley over Congressman John J. Gorman. Congressman Gorman's friends, however, are extremely confident he will be reëlected regardless of the county situation. District conditions cared for through Congressman Gorman, his adherents assert, are certain to assure

On the northwest side, Congressman M. A. Michaelson, who stands out as M. A. Michaelson, who stands out as the spokesman for city hall Republican factional interests in the Seventh district, has a real fight on his hands with Frank M. Padden, Democratic nominee. Padden men assert the district is normally Democratic, having elected Frank Buchanan as a Democrat prior to the 1920 landslide, and that his chance to defeat Michaelson is at least even.

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Jelief District Battle Ground.

Out in the state Democrats have a degree of hope in winning the Joliet-Aurora district, where Edward J.

O'Bierne of Eigin, Democrat, running on a light wine and beer platform, is opposed to Frank R. Reid, the Republican who defeated Congressman Ira'C, Copley in the April primaries.

Election of Henry T. Rainey to his old seat from the Twentieth district is confidently expected by Democrats, as



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The "mystic call" to a Halloween dinner of the Woman's Roosevelt Republica club at the Congress hotel Saturday night announces that the program will include "mysterious portents and phophecies, witches with their caldron of black magic, and ghosts with trailing robes of candidates' fears."

BY PARKE BROWN:

Democratic ire against County Judge Frank S. Righeimer took on new impetus yesterday when a "secret scheme to increase the Republican vote in violation of the law" was uncovered in connection with the recent

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Democratic nominee for the board of review, made public a letter of indorsement from the World's War Veterans, commending him for his advocacy of a "real bonus," his record in the council, and his activities in urging municipal ownschip.

Democratic state headquarters.

In Chcago, Democrats are ready to concede the election of Madden in the First, Mann in the Second, Sproul in the Third, Britten in the Ninth and Chindblom in the Tenth. Barring a quiet underground in the University of Chicago-South Chicago district, where there are symptoms of a gumshoe campaign to defeat James R. Mann, the five named are practically assured of election.

Three Democrats "Sit Preity." Three Democrats "Sit Pretty."
Republicans do not seriously expect to defeat the three sitting Democratic congressmen from Chicago—Rainey of the Fourth, Sabath of the Fifth and The State of the Eighth.

B. Brooks. William W. Arnold, the Democrat, running as a Wilson-McAdoo adherent, is reported to have lost ground within the last forthight.

Peoria Contest Complicated

Late development of the Fifth and The State of the Eighth.

congressmen from Chicago—Rainey of the Fourth, Sabath of the Fifth and Kunz of the Eighth.

The Sixth is fighting ground. Demo-

indicating his election by the norms Republican majority in this district. For congressman-at-large, the Republican nominees, Richard Yates and Henry R. Rathbone, appear to have easy going, barring only possibility of a Democratic landslide.

POLL LISTS STIRS

covered in connection with the recent pame can name can The Democratic county managers who aiready have assailed Judge Righeimer bitterly with charges of prejudice in the fixing of new precinct lines, with establishing polling places in Democratic precincts at inaccessible points and with moving polling places without notice and the latest move. John R. Palandech has revised the was so far beyond the limit of endur-

step, to go before Judge Righeimer with their complaint tomorrow.

Moynihan Ad Starts It.

In a recent issue of The Daily Calumet, the South Chicago mouthpiece of Utilities Commissioner Patrick H. Moynihan, under indictment in the school scandal, appeared a notice to voters signed by him as Republican committeeman of the new Tenth ward. It called attention to the fact that because of the confusion resulting from new precinct lines many voters registered in the wrong precinct, and then

the law on the subject, declared em

precinct to the poll list of another. John R. Palandech has revised the slogan, "Vote the straight Republican ance that they would make a court the bottom up." He is the last of the list of ten nominees for the county board.

Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe, former counsel for the election board, was called into conference and he and Attorney Francis W. Walker were authorized to make an investigation to day and, if the results warranted that

ommunicate with me? I will see that your name is entered on the poll books in the precinct in which you live. . . I have made arrangements whereby your name can be transferred without your having to make a trip down to the office of the election commissioners." right of transfer."

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in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Under old methods, they were constantly increasing. The most careful people

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. Able authorihave amply proved their efficiency. Now leading dentists the world over are urging their daily use.

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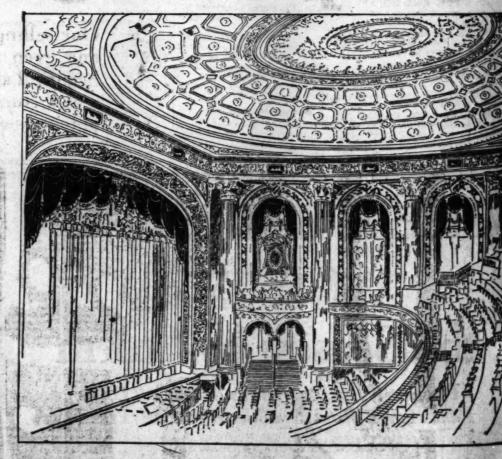
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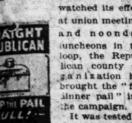
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JUDGES TESTIFY IN 'THIRD DEGREE' FOR EFFICIENT

crooks followed one another before the fand jury yesterday to testify in the investigation into alleged police "brutality" instigated by Judge Marcus Kavanagh. Those who appeared yesterday were: Judges Francis Wilson, Daniel Trude, and Joseph David, Attorneys Benjamin J. Short, John R. McCabe, Frank McDonnell, and Frank Cantwell, Dr. Gilbert Pond, and Homer Byrd, John Johnson, Robert Moore, Daniel Corcoran, Patrick Driscoll, and Phillip Leslie. The six last named are former defendants or are under sen-

Charges that police officers have used t the slogan among the third degree are made. Witnesses employers, having have told the jury of being beaten with watched its effect rubber hose, and blackjacks, of being at union meetings kicked, and burned with cigars. Many of the charges center about the detective bureau. Chief Justice McKintective bureau. Chief Justice McKinloop, the Republican county or
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LOWDEN WARNS OF CHAOS UNLESS REPUBLICANS WIN

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—"To and the same theme is carried by the of Democratic mismule is the same theme is carried by the of Democratic mismule is a second of the new carried by the of Democratic mismule is the second of the new carried by the of Democratic mismule is the second of the new carried by the of Democratic mismule is the second of the new carried by the of Democratic mismule is the second of the new carried by the the new carried b Teep the Dinner Pail Full" is the pecting the impossible," former Gov. Frank O. Lowden declared here last ote for "Republican principles, poli- night. "Still in this short time it has done much to correct these mistakes.

The former governor was speaking in behalf of Congressman W. E. Hull text book emphasizes the im-a candidate against reflection against ment in business conditions dur-Jesse Black Jr. "It is unthinkable that the America its be followed up by printed and people would withdraw its mandate from the Republican administration the return of prosperity under the just when it is in a position to do its

publicen administration.

n contrast to this the text book, let will be ready for distribution to a greatest work. Not only would the people veto their decision of two years ago, but a deadlock in government would result extending over two years national administration as critical as any in our history. Whatwing and following the war.

Were just beginning the real fight,"

ever happens in November there will be a Republican President and senate County Chairman Homer K. Gal-"We let the Democrats unload all- would only cause disorder and governarguments they had and let the mental chaos. So strongly do I feel in the have a chance to see how thin on this point that even if I were a Now we propose to show Democrat I would not want a Demo

ents in the Republican camp Girl Who Tried to Emulate

Sherman, at which the entire was indorsed by formal resolu-Approximately 600 women at reached her sixteenth birthday, wanted to be like Margaret Davis-dress like addition to the main resolution a boy, work on a farm and be found by battalion of newspaper men.

Her prank lasted two days. She was in recognizing and utilizing women found at Park Ridge, Ill. yesterday, judges and clerks and ap- and "marched" home to her guardian

on," a part of it read, "he has ap-ied 400 more women than men. I have a precincts where the entire are precincts where the entire.

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bouffant

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PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA-MANHA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

POTENTIAL PROFIT IN OUR

WAR LOANS.

defense to America when it was a British colony, but which today are a menace to America." That out their sentences. potential menace is very clear to the Panama Canal importance and strength. It is decreasing by exactly the same ratio in defensive strength. The more if is used for the passage of American ships the greater its value to this country and the greater the need that it shall be kept open in any emereign ships the more direct is the interest of foreign

Great Britain owns West Indian and other islands off the American coast which are a logical base of such influence. Appreciation of their importance in America is revealed by our purchas of the tiny Virgin islands at a cost of \$25,000,000. It would unquestionably be to our advantage, and ndirectly to the advantage of the world through assurance of operation of the canal in any emergency, if we controlled all the islands on the route

nging to the republic of Panama. We defense of the canal, but, of course, anot obtain them unless Panama desires to sell to us The eastern islands, while a greater which are owned by Great Britain are no great eco-

tion of labor disputes for some years, and the results have been such that a movement is on to get sults have been such that a movement is on to get grandstand near Milwaukes, severely injuring sixing the second reading in the South Australian parliament, and it is claimed by its sponsors that, if the second reading in the South Australian parliament, and it is claimed by its sponsors that, if the second reading in the South Australian parliament, and it is claimed by its sponsors that, if the second reading in the South Australian parliament, and it is claimed by its sponsors that, if the second reading in the South Australian parliament, and it is claimed by its sponsors that, if the Federal Arbitration court.

The measure is hotly opposed. By employers No, by labor! The prime minister, in defense of the bill, explains the situation thus: He says (Pittsburgh First-Official Organ of the Chamber Australia is drifting into industrial chaos and is the home of strikes, of which there are more than in any other country in proportion to the population. He says not only is the machinery of the law intolerably slow and cumbersome but that it works only against employers and breeds bitter strife and class hatred.

Mr. Gunn, laborite and leader of the opposition. Mr. Gunn, laborite and leader of the opposition, declares that if the bill were passed it would deprive the workers of means to maintain a proper standard of living, and he threatens to assist in the head of its editorial columns about Pittsburgh. In the heading is a facsimile which is a revelation of "direct action." The said in the organization of "direct action." The arbitra- purchases this enterprising sheet. the organization of "direct action." The arbitration act, be asserts, has lifted the standard of living THE TRIBUNE in its platform for Chicago has of the rest of the world and mapped out an ambitious program—we heartly This humble bard who only craves a bow? to the dictates of the "bosses."

lia organized labor demands the retention of compulsion. In the United States the slightest suggestion on behalf of compulsory arbitration, even in essential industry, is greeted by denunciation as passionate as the arguments on its behalf in Austra-

Communication of the "bosses."

What seems clear to the man up a tree is that compulsory arbitration is loaded. It hasn't brought peace in Australia. We doubt it would bring peace in America. If, in spite of Mr. Gompers, it should work against employers, and not against labor, it would less its sinister character as an engine of slavery and become sanctified to the uses of humanity in the eyes of labor—until its effects began to tell on industry, as they would in due time.

We do not think compulsion is the way to diminish wasteful industrial warfare, though it may be necessary to penalize strikes in certain essential public services to prevent public disaster. But industrial peace must be sought on more constructive lines—by perfecting methods of conciliation, by meeting the legitimate needs of the worker and his dependents, by making participation in ownership

To a Slinker—BECAUSE we Mere Menalize industrial peace must be sought on more constructives as the legitimate needs of the worker and his dependents, by making participation in ownership dependents, by making participation in ownership eacter and more attractive. Improvement in the me? clations of employer and employe is a process of She-But, my dear boy, I refused you only a week O INDEED much more— The resort to strikes and lockouts cannot be abol. He-O, was that you?-Bos

ished by force, though force must so used in defense of public peace. Australian conditions do not invite our imitation.

A NEGLECTED CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The pressing need of investigation and construc we suggestion in the matter of the Cook county again through an address by Amos W. Butler, an indiana authority on penology, before the City

grace to Chicago and the county. As long ago as Moore, Anatole France and a few others, the b 1910 it was publicly condemned by the interna-tional prison congress it has been inadequate for ional prison congress. It has been inadequate for twenty years, according to Mr. Butler. Proposals "The Shelk" and similar atrocities where no for improvement or replacement with a modern beauty of expression vells the glaring crudities; structure have been made repeatedly, but never but the cultured and intelligent must be protected. in such form as to bring constructive action. It is high time that were changed.

The greatest evil, we believe, is overcrowding. direct result of that overcrowding is the indiscriminate mixing of persons awaiting trial, boys

equipped to reform criminals rather than to punish though we do not profess to be authorities on the subject. It appears to us that a man who has accept fate and just read about the Princeton game, committed a crime is, to that extent, a loss to society and a burden to the community. There is room for grave doubt. them. We are somewhat skeptical of that idea, cociety and a burden to the community. There is rooters for the S. A. or something. Oh for bobbed the community of the start of the sta

payer should not be taxed to support in vicious instructing others in crime. It is necessary to have see a light. You can't fool us! They're not his own racial group, he or she will a jail near the criminal courts to house prisoners going to merely put those school trustees in jail marry a native born of native stock in awaiting trial. The old jail, if uncrowded, could for a day or two. They're either going to boil "Off the coast of America," he says, "Britain be used for that. It could be so used if another holds a strategic group of islands which were a jall were constructed on cheaper ground, on the outskirts of the city, to house offenders serving

That is merely a general suggestion. We should have a definite program for this important improve ment to which incoming county officers would be definitely committed.

MISTAKEN ENTERPRISE.

Two mistaken advertisers, one a politician running for office and the other a drug concern, endangered the lives and frayed the nerves of several chousand spectators at the Purdue-Chicago football graft in the conduct of the Line. Here this guy game at Stagg field last Saturdây. They attached their advertising matter to similares which flow their advertising matter to airplanes, which flew unless he'd had Vangie fixed, I want to know? This over the crowded stands, looping the loop, nose div- is my first, ing, tail spinning, side slipping, and otherwise subjecting the spectators to danger and annoyance. If intelligence cannot convince the perpetrators of such dangerous annoyances that such advertising will do them much more harm than good legal about Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks writing "The Cort- its doors to immigrants of all race steps should be taken to check them. An airplane in normal flight is sufficiently uncertain to frighten, Wilson avenue the other night, "Love Is An Awfu many persons. An airplane doing stunts above a Thing With Owen Moore." HAWKETE BROWN crowded grandstand is a real danger. Loss of control, the crumpling of a wing, the balking of an

They would be a tremendous defensive asset to the united States.

If our government had displayed the same business acumen which was displayed by every other as by the danger. No senefit to any one, much any one, much any one, much any other as by the danger. No senefit to any one, much any one, much any one the restriction was displayed by every other as by the danger. No senefit to any one, much any one airplanes or advertisements. They had gone to the game to see airplanes or advertisements. They had gone to see the game. Their to see the situation as a whole did not. We cut down on sugar, mixed rye flour with our wheat, and gathered in the world's gold supply. I wish I could say this to R. H. L. personally. All the newspaper men ought to see the situation and do what they can for peace between the white nations.

S. C. R.

WHERE LABOR FIGHTS FOR COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

We might cite the acquent which those place to be added:

Where Labor Fights for the mount of the acquent when a similar poem (?) extelling the glorious deeds of an airplane crashed into a group of parked auto-In Australia they have had compulsory arbitramobiles, exploded, and set the wreckage afire. Less
clied and the printing plant wrecked by an enraged
rest of the garbage spills over, causing a
populace.

L. DE C.

nuisance. The landlady refuses to get

Editorial of the Day

PRAISE FROM THE MIGHTY.

"1 Build the Subway Now.

"2. Abolish 'Pittsburgh Plus.'

"3. Stop Reckless Driving." It has been said that "a noise merely annoys

That a thunderclap is harmless." One of Chicago's greatest newspap

in Australia above that of the rest of the world and the object of its abolition is to subject the workers indorse its first and third items. We hope Chicago o the dictates of the "bosses."

Thus we have an interesting contrast. In Austrastop reckless driving is most meritorious; we hope

passionate as the arguments on its behalf in Australia. Mr. Gompers thunders that it means "involuntary servitude," while Mr. Gunn in Australia
thunders that its abolition means submitting labor
to the dictation of the "bosses."

Lions.

We welcome favorable publicity for Pittsburgh, and
believing in the old adage that "one good turn deserves another," we advertise The Thibuna in our
columns. Its publicity is interesting and a flattering
to the dictation of the "bosses."

Al!

OLD Doc Norton says the American Board
of Foreign Missions regard somewhat gloomily
the restlessness of Africans because of the high
testimony to our city's leadership in one of the world's

wife could be bought in Souther for the

He-You know I'm crazy about you. Will you marry

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may.

Zenobia Spanketh De Censore, To Alonzo B'Gosh Censor: To the pure, ourse, all things are pure; to the censors, well talent can produce only such vulgarities as were contained in Mr. Censor's "scathing" rebuke, it might not be out of place to recommend that he emerge from the depths of his bigotry and try to appreciate just a little of the poetic beauty and

GERMANY is going into bankruptcy. At last the time is come! It's been done before but it migration is to be greatly restricted. wasn't ripe. But now—Germany—bankruptcy—
This postpones the question somewhat. What to do—now then—all together—Hock der
What will be the basis of solution when

mind first offenders with hardened criminals. The sesuit is a school for crime.

Dear R. H. L.: When one of the boys on the beack of labor, of capital or of different racial preceded him in discussion of this situation take humorously retorted, "Oh, two by two." Snappy humorously retorted, "Oh, two by two." Snappy groups? Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins has given very serious study to him has given very serious study to have a line such a line suc

JACK MAROM. TIS A WOMAN'S WORLD.

ALL this tremendous excitement, these columns and columns of thrilling description, these yards But there is little doubt that the honest tax- and yards of photographs of the school trustees mean something deep and sinister. At first we believed the story that they were going to jail.

What is this love, this radiant pulse I feel, What is this glad dream, that makes your press real?

Can it be naught but roving fancy vagrant. Can it be naught but roving fancy vagrant—
A flush of dawn, or blush rose petals fragrants
A thing to change with every changing season,
Or thought unbased on any stable reasons
Ah no, tis the truest impulse I have known.
It has a place, safe within my heart—deep grow
I know it is an inherent-part of me,
And will ever live until I cease to be.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

R. H. L.: Anger B. Cross is entirely mistak write, however, the scenario I saw advertised over

SOMEHOW THE LINE O' TYPE JUST-

engine at an unpropitious moment might have hursed a flaming, exploding monster into the midst of the helpless crowd. The death and injury of in Gibraltar." It was a stirring thing and it caused on it. The eastern islands, while a greater of the helpless crowd. The death and injury of the helpless crowd. The helpless crowd. The death and injury of the helpless crowd. Such as a series in the cloration. The helpless crowd. The helples crowd criticizing freat Britain, we perfect the helpless crowd. The helples

ness acumes which was displayed by every other country entering the war on the side of the allies we would control those islands today. But we did not, and do not. Still, we have an economic weapon in the form of war debts. It would be profitable to all concerned if Britain would make a deal for settlement of these debts, in part at least, through the intelligence of those who doubt the danger, if there be such, transfer of these islands.

They are becoming too common at public outdoor gatherings. They have already taken a toll of life. They should cease, all-glorification of everything British exuding from preferably through the intelligence of those who have promoted them, but if not so easily, by law.

For those who doubt the danger, if there be such, we might cite the accident which took place at Moundsville, W. Va., a year ago in July. Five per-Moundsville, W. Va., a year ago in

deeply down the tiger's throat you grasp him firmly by the tail and turn him inside out. Attaboy! Go, Chicago!

QUITE SO. Dear R. H. L.: Shucks! I'll trade my copy of which interests me a great deal. Who Fantazius Mallare for a bottle of Scotch. You can get a kick out of the Scotch! A. C. D.

LUCRETIA GIVES ME THE RITZ.

My word, thou wert a sight to charm the eye,
A goddess (sure I mean it!) graceful, chic;
At thy approach I said with hopeful sigh:
"Will she remember me? O will she speak?"
But no—as lofty as the Wrigley spire.
Calm as an oyster wrapped in dreamless sleep,
As distant as a raise in pay ab dire

As distant as a raise in pay, ah dire Indeed the Ritz thou tossed me! I could weep! I slunk into the cowboy den depressed And there drowned deep my woe in lemonade Till, crazed by limes, I made this secret vow: With mem'ry courses strict I'd thee invest. troubled very much by the depredations

VANADIS G. S. SLOVELY.

Dear R. H. L.: I was born and drug up in Wisconsin, lived in the East for two years, but for a real H. G. thrill, all I hafta do is ride up old Boul che in the evening, when all the lights are shining, and Mr. Wrigley's grand old pile looms up in

OLD Doc Norton says the American Board feet, to build half of the line fence? 2.

TO a Slinker-BECAUSE we Mere Men-ENJOYED the view much more-

WHEN you were Flappers than-WHEN you cover 'em up.



How to Keep Well.

not permit, or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally an subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelop

AMERICA-IN 2000 A. D. an era when most countries

tionary, the death rate equaling the pirth rate. There are many per

He is not greatly disturbed over our racial admixture. He finds that if a for-Preference to a foreign born person.
The first biologic result of Americaniza-

tion is the reduction of fertility of mar-riages. He designates a greater birth rate than death rate of a group as bio-logical vigor. He says the biological vigor of the foreign body is greater than that of the native born.

vigor in the cities than they have in the rural districts. The natives have a high er biological vigor in the rural districts than they have in the cities.

The biological vigor of Negroes is low.

the death rate. The amalgamation of satisfactorily and without dete ican, a fusion of various racial stocks.

This opinion is not concurred in by facBride, a writer in the Eugenics Re-We must view with grave misgiving.

States has pursued in the past of opening It is his supposition that the fusing

low grade product.
In fact, MacBride and also Grant say that the invasion of the Mediterranear countries by Nordics and fusion of the

stocks worked to great advantage is more than one period of the world's his BUFFALO BUG SLADGHTER. A. M. M. writes: "Will you be goo how to get rid of the pest

TUBERCULOSIS AT 60. D. M. E. writes: "1. Please tell m whether the air of the gulf coast is bene chial or lung troubles. "2. Also whether bronchitis is apt t

develop into tuberculosis in a person 60 years of age."

END THE CONSTIPATION. Mrs. P. J. T. writes: "1. Please to me what to do or use for canker sores I get a mouthful about every two weeks

weigh? She weighed 54 pounds at birth. REPLY.

THIS IS ANJURIOUS. D. E. F. writes: "Is the drinking of

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

WISHES CITIZENSHIP.

If you had claimed exemption on the grounds of being an allen, you could not become naturalized right away. But there were many who were exempted on the s grounds you say you were. We advise to go to the office of the chief naturalisa can go over the facts of your case and app for citizenship.

MUST WAVE GARRAGE CANS. Chicago, Oct. 21.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—In Southport avenue there are two families using for a garbage can an ice cream can which holds about two gallons and is filled in a couple of days. The

THE BANK'S MISTARE.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- [To the Legal Friend which interests me a great deal. Who in a bank here in Chicago, which is the is responsible for a shortage in a person's life savings of me for my family. There account in a state bank when the cashier is only one person other than myself cannot find the mistake? Please let me who knows about this and he is my old-know at once.

R. M. H. est son. In case of my deals of must admit the prepared law is of the People.]-I want to ask a question know at once.

R. M. H.

We do not clearly understand your facts.

If you sue, the burden would be on you to prove your deposits and on the bank to prove their charges against them.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A CITY FARM. Chicago, Oct. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lot 50x225 feet where I live. I use all of it for a flower r vegetable garden and take gre in raising good crops.

My neighbors keep about all the animals permissible in the city, and I am

of these animals. Chickens, ducks, geese, cats, dogs, goats, sheep, cows, horses, and juveniles of the human spehas an alley on one side and in the rear so of course I must build the fence my

MEMORY TESTS

If so, how must I go about it to have 1. The wording of the fence act indicates

"As sharp as a needle." A metaphor is a comparison implied: "Life is an isthmus between two eternities."

trong rock and takes an excellent polish, being used for mantels, pillars and interior finishings. It is of several colors—white, red, yellow, brown and

is is in the between two eternities.

3. What is land, now under British mandate, is called the richest island in the south seas? Nauru, or Pleasant island, taken from Germany in the late war, and valuable for its immense beds of phosphate of lime.

4. What is jasper? Jasper is a hard,

applicability erty is open as applying to division fences between city lots which are inclosed on their other boun-daries, so that adjoining owners must con-2. If he refuses to pay, you can sue for

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TRYING TO EVADE THE LAW.

state or states in the vicinity of the state of Illinois allows the marriage of first cousins. 2. Please also advise that if first cousins married in the state of Illinois and they claimed they were not first cousins when applying for the license and were married, would they be legally married. H. R. 1. Such a marriage, wherever celebrates

Perjury.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HER LIFE SAVINGS. of the People. J-I have a sum of money

est son. In case of my death can my family collect this sum of money from the bank without any written letter or something to that effect? Does this let-ter, if one is needed, have to be no-The bank could insist on probate. A letter would not help. We suggest that you dis-cuss with the bank officials the advisability

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

Private telegrams from London to-day report money active there at 5½ per cent. The money market here ranged from 7 to 4 per cent for chit loans, with later transactions at 5. Prime mer-



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

citizens that half a loaf is

ons from the nursery instead of business world. Very repeatful

GREEK SERVICE.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- About the an

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Greeks. Is it possible for this n Greeks to save 1,500,000 Greek

up money during the war

American flag for the Wilsonian

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ON JULY 30.

A naturalized Ame

forward daily.

MARCOS KAVARAG

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give ful

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [Editor of The Chi-Cook county by the rural members of the onstitutional convention may result in ur making a mistake at the election of

There will not be another chance for relef from the present burdensome instru-nent till this generation is dead and long comfortably buried. The proposed constitution does not give to Cook county what it is entitled to in several respects, still it offers a situation of affairs so that it would prove the poorest judgment in the world to let our natural chagrin Greek." The Greeks in this ex

It must be remembered that Chicago's experience is not solitary. The jealousy shown against this city by the bucolic mbers amounts to the same kind that its rural legislators. The more irritating ample, it is true that Cook county is of-

ties primarily in mind. Section 2, for example, provides that a fence "sufficient to preme court. Where can they be better american flag for the Wilson turn stock" shall be legal. Although the placed? The Supreme court of Illinois is play, which have not been court. of this wording to urban prop-to some question there is no the people can take continued pride from give the suffering Greeks a helping

morally, financially, and, if necessimilitarily. Thos. Panagontsos, ent moment. Naturally the changes concerning courts and court procedure appeal to me the strongest. These remedies replace Chicago, Oct. 12.—From news some age old and crying evils. May I suggest three or four of these changes which alone justify the adoption of this are going to be touched again for the defeated Greeks, who a selves to thank for their in Although I have no love for t

First, it wipes out the greatest evil of the Criminal court, the professional bondsmen. A man whose guilt is in Chicago, Oct. 24.—[To the Legal Friend bondsmen. A man whose guilt is in of the People.]—1. Please advise which doubt may offer ball at any time, but the professional robber and burglar may be refused. Today the robber and burglar walting his trial may be set free to rob

> Second, it retains the grand jury for all good purposes, but the present system of cost, delay, and tangle of indictments is dispensed with. Third, it gives one accused the right of trial by a judge without a jury in all

except capital cases. Most of the innocent men desire this right. In Canada such a law works for speedy trials and just decisions.

Fourth, it provides for the consolidation of the courts. Our present system of hair a dozen different courts entails waste of form an opinion for his own self: Isomany laws, medical and others, restrictions. Chicago, Oct. 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the courts. Our present system of half of the People 1-1 have a given of money.]

must admit the proposed law is much su- sayings of a few.

change remedies a crying need, sure, the objections that it does not far enough and it does not give county its rightful share of author-well taken. Still it does not take any of our present authority, many respects adds to it. The half a loaf of perfectly good broprefers to go hungry merely in express his hurt feelings is tal

said properties and that said cluded the time of bookkeepers men and of persons who were not ployes or officers of the Adams-Be



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ITY BRINGS SU TOREGAIN'SUGA PAID APPRAISE

Charges Fraud to Conce **Exposed by Tribun**

BY OSCAR HEWITT. of city experts who

No detail was presented with

out of Europe we wonder why. Greeks had them driven back in they should follow them and try THE TRIBUNE PRINTED IT IN PULL Chicago, Oct. 23.-Those Sprin ing the citizen's liberty have been ed for the past twenty-five year public cannot trust any longer

GAME SAFE

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orid. Very repectfully,
MARCUS KAVANAGE.

21.—About the assertion t. 18, "Let Greek Care

be of further service come

North American continent, ween 250,000 and 400,000 feets of this number of 1,500,000 Greek refugees? that the Greeks were piling uring the war while the conficting to the service of the se

rticularly to Mr. M. O. S.
0,000 Greeks in the United
ere \$9,000 Greeks under the
Twenty per cent of the
American army does not
ackers, does it?
,000 men served under the
for the Wilsonian princiave not been carried out,
people if grateful should
ing Greeks a helping hand,
cially, and, if necessary,
Thos. Panagontsos,

12.—From newspaper at last few days it seems we touched again, this timed Greeks, who have them had for their misfortunes ve no love for the Turk, ow he is any worse that Christian nations when it sing atrocities. After centing the Turk to keep him we wonder why, when them driven back into Asi

E PRINTED IT IN FULL

N JULY 20.

t. 22.—Those Springfield

t. 23.—Those Springfield of accept the new constiturendum. No sane person aubscribe to a document of its contents. Why copies of this constitution is the intelligent voter to on for his own self? Too edical and others, restrict a liberty have been enact twenty-five years. The trust any longer in the ew. J. Darche.



OTY BRINGS SUIT TOREGAIN'SUGAR' PAID APPRAISERS

larges Fraud to Concern Exposed by Tribune.

ST OSCAR HEWITT.

be crowd of city experts who reaped the barvest from the city treasury to appraisal of the surface and the posterday afternoon. This is according to the surface and the posterday afternoon. This is according to the surface and the posterday afternoon. This is according to the surface and the surface a

The trouble is a suit filed in the Circuit court to recover "many thousands delars" which the concern is always to have "fraudulently procured" me the city. The suit was filed in the name of the city, with Corporation formed Ettelson, Louis E. Hart, and Lasrence A. Cohen as attorneys. The could subcommittee headed by Ald. Schwart appointed to investigate expet fee. This subcommittee recommends and the council adopted an eds directing that the suit be filed.

Bill Charges Fraud.

The bill charges a complete and unqualified fraud in the payment of the ire 1800 to the appraisal experts. The restormed before Nov. 16, 1919. The div charges "that no services visiters were performed by said Alm. Beatty Francois corporationrior to Nov. 16, 1919, with reference to the appraisal of said surface and denied lines." It charges that the excers "was not, prior to Nov. 16, ill, equipped or organized for the apminist of public utilities."

On this item the bill goes on to

on this item the full goes on to are. "The presentation of said bill in \$10,000) was a fraud. The representations contained in said bill that the had been performed by said dams-Bearty-Francois corporation passed appraisals prior to Nov. 16, iii, for which said corporation was saided to \$10,000 were false and fraudent and intended to defraud and device your orator [city], and did so come your orator."

Contend Time Was Padded.

the can was presented with this it. But the concern gave the names discussed the imployed and their work either that appraisers or field appraisers it was the city charges that they were into true and correct representates of the time actually spent by employed and officers in said appraisals. The city charges that the time of appairs charged to the city were pad

haddition the suit avers regarding the that they "were not in fact appraisers, or appraisers compete in any manner to perform work and appraisals, and were in fact appraisers in any sense whatever, and the temperature and that said bills in the time of bookkeepers, typists, allied laborers, draftsmen, sales and of persons who were not empts or officers of the Adams Beatty-

ner employed by said corporation, and who had permformed absolutely no work upon said apprassis."

President Hit in Bill.

W. S. Adams, pesident of the concern, is charged in the suit with doctoring the bills to the city "in order deceive and defraud your orator."

The corporation is referred to as a market of the composition of the composition of the composition of the conference of the conduct their fraudulent scheme to defraud your orator, as here in the said Adams, Beatty, Francois coloration is insolvent and has no assets out of which the claim of your orator may be satisfied, and has cease out of which the claim of your orator may be satisfied, and has cease

The partners or some of them are harged with having "absorbed" for hemselves "all the assets and property" of the corporation.

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SIX UNION CHIEFS INDICTED; CHARGE PLOT TO BOYCOTT

Indictments were reported voted by
the grand jury yesterday charging six
officials of two labor unions with conspiracy to boycott the Superb Dyeins
and Cleaning company, 1721 Milwaukee avenue, owned by Vladimir Busch.
They are the outgrowth of an investigation conducted by Assistant State's
Attorney William F. McLaughlin.

Those named are James P. Gorman, business agent of the Dyers and Cleaners' union; Thaddeus Weiss, secretary and treasurer of the union; Benjamin A. Abrams, business agent; Harry Clor and Joseph Burger, business agents of the Laundry and Dye House Drivers and Chauffeurs' union, and Robert Rado, driver of the latter union.

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BRITISH INSIST U. S. SIT AT TURK PEACE TABLE

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- [By the Associated Press.]—American representation at the Lausanne conference on peace in Lord Curzon, the British foreign secre-tary, in the course of an interview gora. The Anatolia newspapers have today with Count de Saint Auliare, the French ambassador at London. He appointment of Andrew Bonar Law as pointed out that an American observer the British prime minister but they was present at San Remo when the Sevres treaty was drafted and it would the cabinet will influence a policy not be helpful if the United States was hostile to Turkey. epresented at the forthcoming conference, not merely by an observer, but a real plenipmentiary.

Premier Poincare, as president of the last near east conferences is expected to send out the invitations. Those for Great Britain, Italy, Japan, United States, Juga-Slavia, Rumania and Greece will be forwarded through the respective ambassadors, that to Turkey through the high commissioner while the invitation to Russia will be ent direct to the Moscow government. which, in turn, will transit it to Georgia

Count Sforza, the Italian ambassador to France, called on M. Poincare to night and explained the Italian view. It appears probable that compromise will be reached regarding the Italian proposal to allow Russia both to attend the discussion of the straits and sign conference will include freedom of the the treaty, which would remove in ad-vance two sources of dispute—delay Turkey and Bulgaria. either with the Turks or the Russians. Charges Greeks Devastate Thrace. Turkish Poetess Plans

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—Ismet Bey, the

Today-Starting at 9 A. M. Remarkable Sale of

Turkish civil prisoners immediately or the Turks will declare all Greece civil-

Stops Sultan's Payments, LONDON, Oct. 25 .- A /Reuter patch from Constantinople says Hamid Bey, the Angora representative, has written to all the Constantinople banks warning them that no payments made on account of the Constantinople gov-ernment will be recognized by the An-

Kemal Pasha Ill.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BRUSA, Oct. 22.—[Delayed.]—Musnear east was insisted upon by tapha Kemal Pasha is sick with a se-

> U. S. Red Cross Aids 800,000. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ATHENS, Oct. 25 .- Minister of Pub lic Works Doxiadis and an aid have gone to Macedonia and Thrace to su-

> joicing here. The newspapers are commenting bitterly that the United

Bulgaria Frames Demands [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

straits and a neutral corridor betwee

Propaganda Tour of U.S. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—Hall-Associated Fresh, the Associated a CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—Hall-statement today accusing the Greeks de Edib Hanum, famous Aurkish poetof extensive devastations in Thrace ess and wife of the vice president of during their withdrawal.

The nationalist government has nonext month for a propaganda tour of tified the International Red Cross com-

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New York, Oct. 25 .- [Special.]-H.

He was stricken five weeks ago at the Biltmore hotel here, where he has been living for the last four years.

Friends have known of his attack and U. S. Was Canada's Best nany of them have been permitte

condition was wholly favorable FASCISTICHIEF brain, which gave him serious trouble

Post, giving his reminiscences of H. Kohlsaat retired Chicago publisher, for many years a national Republican Harding. He was the confidant of all having written the gold plank into the Republican platform of 1896, is suffering from paralysis.

Harding. He was the commant of all and is credited with having a wide perhaving written the gold plank into the sonal knowledge of White House affairs since the days of McKinley. Among the political friends who have the Biltmore hotel here, where he has the Biltmore hotel here, where he has the commant of all and is credited with having a wide perhaving and is credited with having a wide perhaving and is credited with having a wide perhaving a wide perhaving a since the days of McKinley.

Customer During Past Year

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The United States s again Canada's best customer. For ATHENS, Oct. 25.—Minister of Puller
lic Works Doxiadis and an aid have
gone to Macedonia and Thrace to sugorvise arrangements for caring for
the refugees from Asia Minor and
eastern Thrace.

The announcement of the American
Red Cross that it would care for
800,000 refugees has aroused much rejoicing here. The newspapers are

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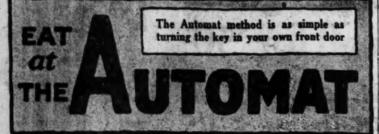
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brain, which gave him serious trouble seven or eight years ago upon his return from Europe. Recently his health had been fair until the slight stroke of paralysis.

Reminiscences of Presidents.

Mr. Kohlsaat has been retired from business, but recently wrote a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post, giving his reminiscences of The gathering of the Fascisti prior to leaving Naples at the end of of the party's congress held here.

The gathering of the Fascisti passed.

NAPLES, Oct, 25.—[By the Association that either the government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascisti on the horizon.

The council finance committee years to the farewell statement made by Prof. Bening of the Fascisti prior to leaving Naples at the end of of the party's congress held here.

The gathering of the Fascisti passed.

without any grave incident. The only notable event was the invasion of the Naple office of the Rome newspaper Mondo, which published an article fa-vorable to former Premier Nitti, against whom the hatred of the Fascisti

war in one of the cabinets of Signor Nitti and who is alleged to have given amnesty to deserters, was absent from Chief Fitzmorris declared Naples during the Fascisti congress, would be glad to enforce the although he is i nonmand of the army the council concurs in it at

COUNCIL LIMIT ON TAG DAYS IS

about tag days," Chairman Richer clared. "The public is demanding Chief Fitzmorris declared tha would be glad to enforce the ord

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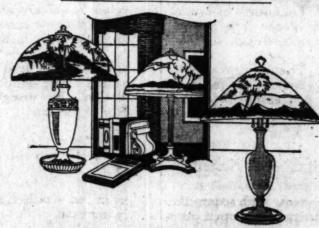
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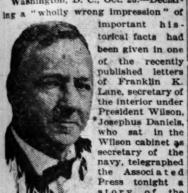
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DANIELS DIFFERS and Misses WITH LANE VIEW ON WAR CABINET E Street

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Declaring a "wholly wrong impression" of important his and of La Salle Ex-

blished letters



ican ships early in 1917. Mr. Daniels' message, sent from High Point, N. C., made particular ref-Lane letters saying that at a cabinet meeting on Feb. 25, 1917, "Daniels said we must not convoy-that it would be dangerous." The letter also attributed to President Wilson a suggestion that "this coutnry was not willing that we should take any risks of war."

Lat has made honorable stage fistory for nearly a century, will lecture to the Medillians on "Comedy—and Other Serious Matters."

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Daniels Quotes from Diary. Fortunately, I kept a diary in those days," said Mr. Daniels' telegram. Here is exactly what happened at

formation, and that they regarded it more dangerous in U-boat zones to sail in company under convoy than for erchant ship to go on its own. I added that some of our naval officers of high rank held this same view. That was the only use I made of the

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President's View of Convoys. "The President replied that he be-lieved the British admiralty was wrong and those American naval officers who agreed with them were also wrong, and that the British ought long ago to have convoyed their ships. A few weeks later, I think it was the last day of March. 1917, when giving Ad-

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versity this eveuniver; been given in one tension sity. Not the pes-tiferous kind that drives city editors to nervous prosthe interior under President Wilson, Josephus Daniels, that launches

Josephus Daniels, who sat in the Wilson cabinet as secretary of the navy, telegraphed the Associated Press tonight a story of the events which he BOANIELS.

[Harris & Ewing.] the adoption of e convoy system of protecting Amerans ships early in 1917.

Mr. Daniels' message, sent from igh Point, N. C., made particular reference to a statement in one of the ane letters saying that at a cabinet setting on Feb. 25. 1917. "Daniels said that I a u n c he s campaigns for forest campaigns for forest preservation, for good roads, for export trade, and similar things that really matter. "The press [Moffett Photo.] agent." agent.—or publicity agent," says Mr. Thomas, "is a Boswell to many Johnsons; he puts his best foot forward—but with discretion." How he does it, scientifically and civilly, Mr. Thomas is going to tell, and at the end of his discourse a six page monograph on the subject will be his present to every member of the audience.

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men. And it was one of the speed in a second story ro **CLINE FREED OF** Verdict on First Ballot. MURDER CHARGE

Today the defense called five wit-esses, four of them in rebuttal, before resting its case. The jury retired at 1 p'clock, and after one hour and forty minutes of deliberation the first ballot

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 25.-A jury in Bergen county, headed by a 23 year old girl, rose in her place at the head of girl, Miss Susan Squires, today acquitted. ted George Cline, motion picture loca-tion finder, charged with murder, and also freed his brother-in-law, Charles Scullion, and Alice Thornton, a friend, "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked the court. Her answer, "we have," was caught

of charges of being implicated with him a few feet of the jury in the shooting to death of "Daredevil" had said "guilty." Girl Announces Verdict. lowing a trial consuming less than

eventeen court hours.

It was the first time in the history of guilty'?" asked the clerk.

Miss Squires cleared her throat with verdict in a murder trial was handed up by a woman. The evidence, which "Not guilty;" she replied, and t resolved itself largely into a series of words were audible the moral problems, was passed upon by a jury composed equally of men and The Cline residence in Edgewa

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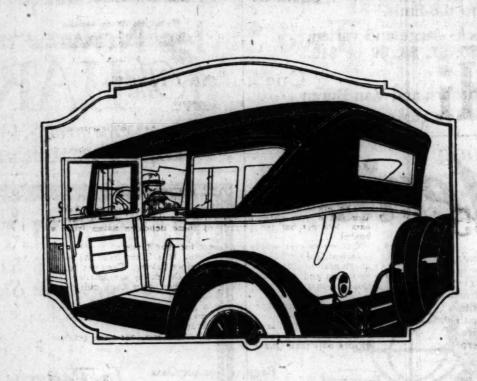
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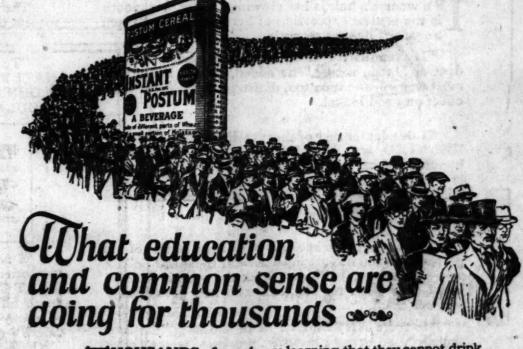
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SAD OUTLOOK FOR **CRIMINAL IN NEW** CONSTITUTION

Bailing Would Become a defendant can be held for on a grand jury indictment. Difficult Matter.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Article No. 8. ganization of the judiciary has been a recognized need in Illinois for years. The technique of the criminal class has developed far more rapidly than has that of the courts. Crime is better organized than justice. The easiest thing the police force does is to apprehend the burglar, robber or murderer, but the hardest thing it is up against is to keep him behind the bars.

The averaged page constitution of a defendant in a felony case to waive the felony and let the case be tried by the judge against is to keep him behind the bars. The proposed new constitution, which goes to the voters Dec. 12, remodels the court system from top to bottom. If one is willing to concede that a voter in Cook county should be the equal of one one-third a voter downstate, in the legislature and on

udiciary provisions holds out a great Radical Changes Made.

the supreme bench, the new draft in its

To begin with, certain radical changes are made in the bill of rights. Section 7 makes the allowance of bail discretionary in cases other than mis-demeanors. A murderer or a burglar or a footpad may be kept in jail with out being let out on bail pending trial. The present constitution guarantees that "all persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses, where the proof is evident or the presumption great." This guarantee, backed up by statutes requiring trial courts to admit defendants to bail, except for capital offenses, after conviction for time enough to carry the case before the higher courts, has resulted in turning loose many criminals on bail not only before but after trial and conviction, regardless of over-whelming proof of their guilt.

And, according to the police, most of the crimes of violence are committed by persons out on bail for other crimes. The new draft simply says "excessive bail shall not be required," "excessive ball shall not be required, which is the language of the United States constitution. Ball being a matter of practice and procedure, it will be subject to regulation by the rules to be promulgated by the Supreme court, and it is fair to assume that these will be framed with more regard the practicity of society then for conon of society than for cor

Alters Roundabout System.

in capital cases, offenses which may be punished by a term in the peniten-tiary may be prosecuted by indictment or on information filed by the attorle an information a state's attorney sust be granted leave by a judge of the Criminal court after a showing of

leave is required. In capital cases a defendant can be held for trial only

Another alteration in the bill of rights provides that the right of trial by jury shalf remain inviolate, but may be waived except in capital cases. This permits a defendant in any criminal case, except capital, to waive jury and to submit his case for trial by the judge alone. Under present practice, although a defendant in a felony case should plead guilty and thus allow the judge to impose sen out a jury. Owing to this inability of a defendant in a felony case to waive jury trial, it is quite common for a minus a jury, with the result that the defendant can be convicted only of a

Would Expedite Trials.

These various changes in the bill of rights alone, in the opinion of legal authorities, will greatly expedite prosecution of criminal cases without result-ing in miscarriage of justice. They will tend to speed up action in the courts—the law's delays and the slowness with which the machinery now operates constitute one reason for the ease with which criminals escape the

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The right of the attorney general to file an information for an offense, except capital, punishable by a penitentiary sentence is absolute and no court layer is required. In capital cause, and the last of the was so impressed with America that they in impressed with America that they impressed with America that they in impressed with America that they in impressed with America that they in impressed with America that they impressed with America that they impressed with America that they impressed with America

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(Picture on back page.)

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F a woman's hair is her crowning glory, her mouth is the soulful expression of her beauty," remarked a learned dentist recently.

"My familiarity with mouths has made me a stu-dent of human nature," he added, "and I know that most women, and men too, desire good teeth for their effect on good looks! \

"I wonder if many of them realize how CLOSELY RELATED are BEAUTY and BACTERIA—the hundreds of millions of acid-producing germs which breed and thrive in the INCUBATING TEMPERA-TURE of the mouth, just BACK of the beautiful smile and the artistic rows of teeth?"

The dentist who spoke is one of the artists of his profession, who has received several thousand dollars as a single fee, for bringing back the artistic lines of facial expression to a woman who had prematurely lost her teeth.

"Is there ANYTHING more shocking," he continued, "than to see a beautifully dressed woman with a BLACK, or DECAYED TOOTH in the FRONT. of her mouth?"

"Don't Use Grit— Eliminate the Germs!"

"The natural desire for WHITE TEETH, with the LEAST care and advice of the DENTIST, is causing many thousands of men and women to SCOUR THEIR TEETH RECKLESSLY with gritty substances,"this eminent dentist declared. "They scratch and score their teeth, rapidly WEARING AWAY THE ENAMEL, until the soft dentine inside is exposed—giving the teeth a YELLOW surface.

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A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. hington, D. C., Oct. 25.—[Spe-An enormous increase in crime United States during the second of prohibition enforcement legis-n, as compared with the first

egal liquor traffic, accord o Capt. W. H. Stayton, founder executive head of the Association ast the Prohibition Amendment. of fifty-six cities in every part the country, representing an aggre-

dal records of the several mus. They show, beyond possi-dition, that crime of all kinds ed at an unexampled rate 1920 and 1921, and that the expense on legislation, these fifty-six owed a total of 252,310 arrests unkenness and disorderly con-In 1921 the number increased to or 36.21 per cent more than Arrests for all causes in these ing an increase in the latter

er cent last year over the previous

FRENCH MOTHER IS DESERTED BY HER HUSBAND

ried in Paris four years ago, while Rix was still a when Rix

happily married and that her husband was devoted to their boy. He was gassed during the war and she fears that he may have lost his mind.

showed an increase of more than 36 per cent. This certainly tells its own story of the progressive development of the bootlegging industry and answers the fatuous claims of the pro-hibition enforcement officials that headway is being made by them in check

"How wide these class of the police departments for these fifty-six cities," he said. "For 1920 the costs were \$30,890,846. In 1921 they totaled \$90,018,129, an increase within a single year of \$9,095,510."

Charged with Attempt to Shoot Police Captain

John Thiel, alias "Dutch" Newton, was arrested yesterday for attempting to shoot Capt. Morgan Collins of the Chicago avenue police station Thursday in these cities increased about jury in bonds of \$10,000. Capt. Collins



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Cash bequests ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000 to ten "former associates in the business to which I have given the business to which I have given my life" are included in the will, which also provides for payment of similar bequests to a number of relatives.

Mr. Valentine, as well as a \$5,000 gift to the state will be to his secretary. Mrs. Jennis Carison, and \$5,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Allendale Association of Chicago will receive \$20,000 and the Phillips Exeter academy \$50,000.

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71 Killed, 107 Injured.

two Cleveland dentists, Dr. D. C. Con-nell and Dr. W. R. Beattie, who were across a hat with splotches of blood or it. They notified deputy sheriffs at Painesville, who dug up the body. Identification was made by Mrs. Burns' husband here after he had seen ce, wrist watch, and keys found on the body of the murdered woman.

See Man Hurry Away.

Shortly after the two dentists had saw a man with a basket hurrying through the woods. They called to him, police said, but he refused to stop. The two men, however, ran to the road past the woods and saw the license drove away. Detectives tracing it took the driver to police headquarters for questioning. He declared he had been stautting all day, police said, and denied any knowledge of the murder.

Shot Through Left Eye.

Examination of the body showed Mrs. Burns had been shot through the left eye. The back of her head was crushed, while her face was marred by long scars and scratches. No other wounds were on the body. Her watch had stopped at three minutes past 12 and deputy sheriffs believe that was the time the murder was committed. They are of the opinion the murderer left the victim's body in the woods las night and buried it this morning.

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Mrs Henry J. Burns, 25, of this city, system increased 30 per cent during partially clothed, was unearthed from the three summer months in the face a newly dug grave, covered with dead of the most extensive educational cam-

Yet, in twelve months, according to the bulletin, the road operated 1,400,000 passenger trains and carried ful crossing campaign, there were 107

71 Killed, 107 Injured.

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Casualities in grade crossing accidents on the Pennsylvania railroad system increased 30 per cent during the three summer months in the face of the most extensive educational came by the railroads, but "a national campaign against all forms voliva, overseer of Zion City, went to trial yesterday before a jury in Judge Claire C. Edwards court in Waukegan on a charge of criminal libel brought by Thomas the national campaign, as was conducted and irresponsible automobile national campaign against all forms of careless automobile driving," ac-

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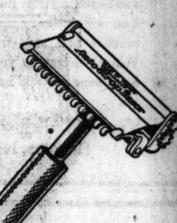
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BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.-[Spesial.]-The state of California today been to build up its case against

It builded on a big rock, a white ene, stained on its jagged face with spots. For more than an hour red on the witness stand, where Phillips must look at it, and here the jurors could not fail to see It was the rock found resting on he right arm and shoulder of Alberta dows, when her body was discov-

eputy Sheriff Frank Dewar carried cross the court room, using both ds, stooping a little, as if the rock

Tells of Finding Rock. Deputy District Attorney Charles ricke, examining Policeman H. M. Hill, had asked that the rock be daced in evidence. Genora Trees

Genora Tremaine, 16 year old sister of the dead woman, gasped when she aw Dewar carrying the rock. Mrs. Philips' countenance did not change. Hill told of finding the rock on the dy, the black spots were blood, he id. The blood was on top of the rock. mid. The blood was on top of the rock. There were strands of hair in the blood. It was possible the rock had failen from the bank above the body, he said. What else had he found there?

A clean brown wrapping paper wrinkled as though something cylindrical had been wrapped in it. Something shoult twelve or fifteen inches about twelve or fifteen inches

Makes No Opening Statement. The trial began after Mrs. Maude tiev had been sworn in as the thir-enth jurur, shortly before noon. The last read the indictment. Fricke deto make an opening statement ie called Mr. Tremaine as the first witness, a tall man, thin, with the face of an ascetic. He identified pictures

of an ascetic. He identified pictures of his daughter. On cross examination he answered shortly and stiffly.

Mrs. Fred Weitz told of seeing the body lying on the road. The police officers whom she notified were then called to the stand, and the rock, the on stone of the case, came

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BRINGS CHARGE OF
EMBEZZLEMENT
George E. Orr of Glencoe surrendered himself at the detective bureau yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Charles Havenor, head of the Colorado Utah Mines Holding company, charging him with the embezzlement of \$152,000 of stock and notes belonging to the company. Mr. Orr described himself as an efficiency expert, who has spent the last eight or ten years in setting tottering companies on their feet.

He admitted that he had the security warrant is an efficiency of the claims is due him.

Orr is married and not Havenor's. He said he had been advised by his attorney to hold on to them pending disposition of two suits he has brought against Havenor, one for \$5,000 back salary, which, he says, the company owes him as a promoter of its stock, the other for \$100,000 worth of stock which he said was promised him by Havenor, he says, broke the contract in September, declaring orr would not be needed after Oct. 1. Orr then commenced suit in Municipal court for back salary, and in the Circuit court for the \$100,000 worth of stick which he claims is due him.

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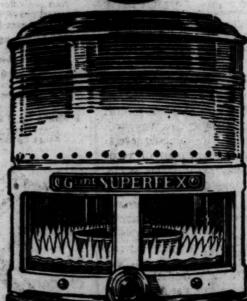
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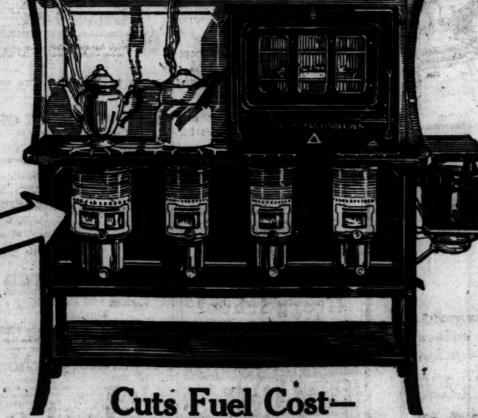




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PAVING COSTS HERE GREATER THAN ELSEWHERE

ly that "Mike Faexperts will look like pikers when the extent of the city hall paving known," has forti-fied himself with from other cities with which to with which to prove his charge when the commitquiry into paving costs under the

"These figures prove conclusive that Chicago is paying too much for paying," Ald. Anderson said. "Detroit een one of the cities pointed to by the Faherty supporters on the committee as a city which is paying more than assistant city engineer of Indianapolis

a square yard for standard asphalt paving on a 6 inch concrete base. Chicago, for the same job is paying \$3.20 "Our pavements this year are approximately 30 per cent cheaper than in 1921." cago, for the same job, is paying from \$3.50 to \$3.85. Chicago gets a two year guarantee. Detroit pavem guaranteed for five years. Detroit pavements are Costs Chicago \$1.25 More.

Detroit, according to its commission er of public works, Joseph A. Martin, man of Baltimore's paving commission is paying \$1.25 a cubic yard for exca-writes:

in Chicago they cost \$1.15.
Under Mr. Faherty's supervision the Under Mr. Faherty's supervision the cost of improvements have doubled ment, with a 6 inch base, in Baltimore and in some cases trippled. His backers have pointed to the fact that paveous runs from \$3.50 to \$3.85 a square s costs of 1922 have not increased yard.

ESCAPES TURKS



Marine Demos, Greek girl, who was captured by Turks and held prisoner in a dungeon for twenty-four days before escaping. She is now in California, where she is being trained for a moving picture actress.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

According to the data compiled by Ald. Anderson, Detroit is paying \$3.20 "Our pavements, this assured to a square yard for standard and the square yard for standard and the square yard for standard to the square yard for square yard for standard to the square yard for square yard for standard to the square yard to the square yard for standard to the square yard for square yard fo

Chicago has not received the benefit

of a paving price drop even of the size which Baltimore, Md. announces in an-swer to the same question from Ald. Anderson. R. Keith Compton, chair-

"Our asphalt pavement is costing us vation incidental to paving jobs. Under Faherty, Chicago pays \$2.50 for 17 per cent less than it did in 1921. this phase of the work. Cement curbs in Detroit cost 80 cents a lineal foot; in Chicago they cost \$1.15.

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abiy didn't know about it, Judge Eller yesterday discharged James M. Kelly, 4931 Lake Park avenue, aviator, and Bert Burley, 1518 Hyde Park avenue, a druggist. Kelly was charged with flying at a height of 500 feet over Stagg field last Saturday. Burley was a rassenger.



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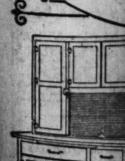
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vening petition citing reasons why the permit should not be granted. After contending that needs of the city are taken care of in the system proposed by the council committee and the all-chicago council, the intervening petitore asserted the commission is in duty plans for subways and retard

The elevated lines also have before the commission a petition asking that the be allowed to operate bus lines on the beallowed to operate bus lines on that the bus company, following the lead of the Yellow Cab company, will lead of the Yellow Cab company, will employ nonunion labor.

B. J. MULLANEY IS HONORED BY GAS ASSOCIATION



Mr. Mullaney is a former Chicago newspaper man,

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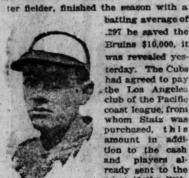




BULL'S HEAD

STATZ FAILS TO HIT .300; SAVES **BRUINS \$10,000**

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. When Arnold Statz, speedy Cub cen



terday. The Cubs had agreed to pay the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast league, from whom Statz was purchased, this ARNOLD STATZ. the season with a [TRIBUNE Photo.] batting average of .306 or better.

Four days before the season closed last four games made only three hits in sixteen times at bat.

Reports from San Francisco yester-day stated that Eddie Mulligan, White Sox infielder, will be sent to the coast feam as part payment for Willie Kamm, \$100,000 third baseman. Kamm will report to the Sox in the spring.

CASE FOR LANDIS

BY HUGH FULLERTON. se is up again. This time it threat ns to cause a break between Commis ens to cause a break between Commus-sioner Kenesaw M. Iandis and Presi-dent Al Tearney of the Three Eyes Jeague, or to compel Landis to punish the Chicago White Sox.

mand by Landis upon Tearney to produce evidence regarding the game at Ottawa, Ill., in which the White Sox oftens, Ill., in which the white sor are charged with having played against Murchison, knowing he was Murchison and under the ban of or-ganized baseball, although the player

as under an assumed name.

The Murchison case is more important than the case of one player, for it

furchison played in the Three Eyes thing the climate of New Orleans, he contract and later became a baseball minute intermission.

He was with the Ottawa club wher Peoria wanted to play an exhibition game against Ottawa, but was forbid-sen. A while later the White Sox played an exhibition game against the not appear in the score, but it is not denied that the only change was in the pelling of the name.

ria protested to President Tearey that it was unjust that the Sox be nitted to play against a team which it was forbidden to meet, and on the strength of a letter from Tearney, inde an appeal to Landis

HURLER MAILS

Tor Finger Infection

Cloveland, O., Oct. 25.—Walter Malis, the big southpaw who helped the Indians win the American league pennant and the world's championship in 1920, will not appear with the tribe hext season, according to an announcement here today by E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland American team, who has told Malis to have any Pacific Coast league club interested in securing him for next season to write Barnard.

Tor Finger Infection

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—[Special.]
—A hurried operation for an infection that threatens to cut short the reign of William T. Tilden II. on the throne of the tennis world was performed to day in the Germantown hospital by Dr. W. B. Swartley of this city, it became known tonight. The operation was performed on the middle finger of his right hand.

BASKET GAME TONIGHT.

Central Electric company basketball team with the Fort Sheridan post quintet tonight at Fort Sheridan. With the exception of two his right hand.

Meyers, Engel to Wrestle 12 Rounds to Decision

The round system of wrestling will used to decide the middleweight amplonship contest between Johnny eyers, the title holder, and Heine ngel at the Ashland boulevard audirium Nov. 6, Matchmaker Doc Krone rium Nov. 6, Matchmaker Doc krone anounced last night. The men will restle twelve rounds to a decision, rovided neither obtains two falls out three.

Huggins in Cincinnati

to Undergo Operation iew York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—
ier Huggins, manager of the Yanis, now is in Cincianati, and will
ortly undergo an operation for an
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Makes Offer to Ruth

PRISCO INVITES GIANTS.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-IT'S PROBABLY THE MOONLIGHT



KOSTNER TO BACK NEW ILLINOIS RING BILL

der the auspices of a state boxing be started on its way to the legislature next Wednesday, when Ald. Joseph O. Kostner of the

ward will ask the city council to Ex - service nen's organiza

ALD. J. O. KOSTNER the fore at this ITERBUNE Photo. I time, he said, so that candidates for the state legislature now before the applie can be

No Big Weight Differences.

"The bill gives the ex-service men's organizations and other groups who are in favor of carefully regulated boxing something concrete to put up to the candidates," Ald. Kostner said.

The bill provides that the difference in the weights of contestants shall not Trague, then with Cleveland one year. be more than eighteen pounds; that no contestant shall be less than 18 years

Ward Agains Fake Bouts.

No smoking shall be permitted in the place where the bout is held, ac-cording to Kostner's measure, and no bouts shall be held on Sunday. The The regulatory body is to be known as the state athletic commission of Illinois, and is to be composed of five

MANDELL PLANS TO BOX WOLFE

Operate on Bill Tilden

SIKI GETS HOME TOWN WELCOME



The return of Battling Siki to his home at Rotterdam was a "tour of triumph" for the Senegalese fighter after his defeat of Georges Carpentier in Paris. Photo shows Siki, accompanied by his white wife, their child, and her parents starting through the streets of Rotterdam, where a great reception was accorded the colored buttler. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] the colored battler.

M'ANDLESS ACCEPTS **DEFI OF JAP CUE STAR**

Dave McAndless, leading amateur 18.2 balk liner of Chicago, has accepted the challenge of Kinrey Matsuyama, 19 year old Japanese player, who has been ers appointed by the governor

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ONWENTSIA, 9 TO 6, IN MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY

[Special.]—Chicago polo team defeated Onwentsia here to-Soon after his arrival in Chicago the
Jap, who is only a boy in size, declared that he was willing to play 18.2
balk line billiards with any man in
balk line billiards with any man in Chicago, either professional or nonpro-fessional, and he mentioned Sutton, the morrow between Commander John don, where numerous fans are anxious

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when the part of the vent personal quarrels "C" men were scattered around the sidelines with paddle and leather straps, to apply on any participant caught slugging. Pogue was captain of the sophomores and Allen headed the treshmen. Deans Ames and Foss and Prof. Steinhaus were judges. Coach U. Hoffer was starter.

Harold Smith.

Jimmy Hanlon, Denver lightweight, is here and will sky over for a few days before departing for New York, where he is making harding for New York, where he is making and Joe Welling, the local buxer at Philacelphia, will get another chance at Charlie White's chin Nov. \$\mathcal{B}\$ in an eight round setto at Philadelphia.

SIKI POSTS \$71.50 CHICAGO POLOISTS NIP FOR CARPENTIER BOUT

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Battling Siki today instructed his manager to accept the defeated Onwentsia here to challenge for a return match with day, 9 goals to 6, in the consolation pole contest of the North 1,000 frants (roughly \$71.50) as a guar-mississippi fair tournament. Hayes, antee. Negotiations for the date and Seaverns and Beech were stars for the place of the fight will take place next

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Alphonse Speissens and Marcel Eycknan, two of the best bike racers of

in the six day grind starting in the Collseum Sunday night. They also will compete in the sprint and match races Saturday night. This was announced by Manager Pa d dy Harmon last night. Harmon last night following the ar-rival of the Belesterday.

Speissens won the road racing Europe last sum-mer and has held the Belgian chan

pionship for three years. He and Eyck-man last winter won the Paris and

Additional Stars Enter

The entries of Pete Drobach of Bos Thomas and Willie Hanley of Sar. Francisco and Harry Horan and Tom Fitzsimmons of New York were also Fitzsimmons of New York were also innounced last night by Harmon.

The following lineup of teams was fificially given out last night:

Ernest Keckler and Altred Gesilet. Amen

BOB O' LINK CLUB KEEPS EMBARGO AGAINST WOMEN

BY JOE DAVIS. By the reelection of Charles E. K. trom to the presidency

O'Link Golf club, the policy of catering only to the masculine element, inaugurated tained by the members. Karstrom, who

leaders in that radical move, as-serts that it made

running ex. [TRIBUNE Photo.]
ses and created a real club spirit

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Richard Nicholas: secretary, W. H. Robinson: treasurer, A. K. Bodholt: ilrectors, H. B. Lyford, George S. Wood, J. S. Larsh, T. C. Butz, Charles G. Herman, E. A. changes in the course by taking in

Olympia Fields Statement.

Objecting to what is termed unfair inferences made, verbally and in writing, by persons campaigning for the members' ticket, the investigation committee of Olympia Fields Country club has issued a statement that such inferences are false. The committee is composed of E. C. Brown, chairman; J. V. Lawrence, J. J. Pelly, A. M. Saxe, and R. T. Forbes.

away from it.

I was wondering if any of the focks of mallards at which I to crack in Alaska have come through middle west so that you also were to have some fun. I know of a birds that you won't shoot at, lards, teal and also a couple of that came home with me one swatter I had spent some time in marsh.

I saw them feeding in such place

ing of a proposed clubhouse, do not know if erection of a clubhouse will be

The Alaska shooting is excelled. reported on favorably, and point out that no assessment can be levied without assent of the majority of members.

I have to admit that the birds are as good eating as the grain fed mall lards of the middle west. Phillips Heads Evanston Club.

After the hardest fight in the his-Phillips, head of the members' ticket, defeated the regular nominee for the presidency, L. D. Mathias, by three votes. The other officers elected were: Vice president, William Bartholomay Jr. secretary, Robert B. Johnston; treasurer, F. Scheidenhelm; directors for three years, H. F.

tournament and dinner next Satur-

NATIONAL PUBLIC PARKS PLAY.

Announcement was made that the second annual public links championship tournament of the United States will be held next year in Washington, D. C., and that President

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Editorial Team Wins Three an average of \$1.5 cents a dozen. The feed bill amounted to \$920, or \$1.84 hen, returning a net profit of \$1.50 Games in Tribune League or \$2.81 a hen.

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BACK AGAIN

After a long trip inte big game, Bob Becker fa with the boys, and from nor mighty good stuff from I pen. Mr. Becker resul pen. Mr. Becker resumes | daily articles today. Order ye breakfast food from your

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ROM Alaska's snow or turesque mountain drab city dwelling, travel to a puffing su far cry and considera far cry and considerable difference is sort of going from a characteristic anticlimax, yet it is a case of ing from "foreign" shores to be so it is welcome. That's been on returning from the Northshand of the Midnight Sun a game. It's always good to get he matter how fine the shooting wonderful the scenery, how are a your experience. could carry me I got to the the duck shooting in the mi Guess my mind has been in

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at Dade Park Nov. 8

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OLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Races Open Dade Park Nov. 8

Ind., Oct. 25.-A running has been authorized by pacing commission at



END RUN ATTACK TIGERS' RELIANCE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL (Pictures on back page.) When Chicago and Princeton meet

Stagg field on Saturday in one of the greatest intersectional football struggles in his tory, each eleven will present a powerful offen sive, supported by a forward wall which is expected the necessary protection on ground gaining attempts

Chicago, however, is expected open and varied attack than the

JACK CLEAVES. Tigers, who may and gaining efforts to line plunging, ad runs. Princeton has been known an end running team.

In last year's Chicago game, most of Proceton's plays were sprung from a sort of punt formation. Players were set into the line, off the tackles, or around the ends. Forward passes also were attempted, but most of the Ma-noss messed up their plays.

Must Watch Cleaves. ton, however, will have a bet-

ing attack this Saturday. With s at full back, this player often be called upon to advance the oval s is one of the fastest men on Mroons must watch at all times. He is generally considered a clever open felf runner and it will take accurate at hard tackling to stop his advances Stinson is another back who should a factor. He is also fast and elusive ind one of the best in the back field in interference. Bob Beattie, Newby, Euwer, Caldwell, and Crum are the other ball carriers who are almost certhe to be seen in the contest. From the open formation any of the backs can be sent straight into the line, or they may hit back on the weak side from unbalanced line formations. Against this array of offensive trength Chicago will be about even. ohn Thomas and Zorn are almost

Pyott Better This Year.

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Stagg Experiments. agg has been experimenting all on with four candidates. McMas-

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strength to hold the margin will be in a good position to claim dory in advance. Chicago showed two great football assets in last ar battle, but whether the Maroons ando it again, only Saturday's strug-

Tigers Coming in Style.

MAROONS POLISH PLAYS

An special train of twelve there are and two diners will leave New with several hundred alumn by Jawn's "Helr-at-Large" in book form, thus relieving the suspense? Help!

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One of the best known stars ever shoped at the Buckeye institution—
Back Blair—is a member of the bird? ndles and has given Joe Carr's he the benefit of his schooling Coach Jack Wilce.

ARS LOOK FOR STIFF BATTLE WITH BULLDOGS

B Dutch Sternaman and Halas of the Chicago Bears Sunday's game at the Cub he hardest battle or their sche-lf they can eliminate this pow-seven they believe they have a than even chance to win the na-champleship.

Island-Morgan Park in Marcon Fan-" Yes, and we have the Medic. Tie; Maine Wins, 32-0

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

" BIG THREE" ISOLATION.

THE Wake has not been one of

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right to conduct their own affairs so long as they do not claim national ors (which they do not) as result of their contests.

bome and home contests with Chicago was a pleasing variation from precedent. Old Nassau has enhanced its prestige in the west thereby. We know of four local boys, planning to attend an eastern college, who have chosen Princeton as a direct result of the publicity attaching to these sames. the publicity attaching to these games.

There must be many others.
So while as a matter of sectional pride we hope to see the Tigers routed Saturday, we extend to Princeton a most cordial welcome. If victory rests with our visitors, we shall not deplore the result, but feel it is a fitting reward

for Princeton sportsmanship.

The Praying Colonels.

Outweighed, but not outgeneraled,
Outscared, but not outgeneraled,
Outscared, but not outgeneraled,
Think not, though you were best
Your efforts went for nought.
The zlory of old Centre
Still lives. Her gleaming shield
Is in no measure tarnished
That you were forced to visible

You prayed, but not to conquer You asked for but the pow'r To give your best endeaver For one courageous hour. And who can doubt your valor? Your fame is still complete— The praying, fighting Colonels. Triumphant in defeat.

inceton will make its invasion in latyle. A special train of twelve Can you now inform us where we can buy Jawn's "Heir-at-Large" in book

College Department. Dear Harvey: Aren't we going to have ome signed newspaper articles this year



PRINCETON READY; FINAL DRILL TODAY

THE Wake has not been one of those who severely panned Princeton, Yale, and Harvard for their policy of regarding football games with one another as the most important on their schedules and of subordinating other contests.

Personally, we believe in intersectional athletics—think it helpful to our national life for young men of one section in friendly test of prowess.

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Rivalry of the Big Three, however, is traditional, extending over many years. It may be provincial, according to the viewpoint, but certainly they have the district of the viewpoint, but certainly they have the limited the viewpoint of the limited t Undecided on Center.

Roper is undecided as to his center, but the choice is between Alford and Griffin, with McMillan as a possibility his first varsity appearance against Maryland Saturday, and Howard Gray will probably start, with Smith, Princeton's action in scheduling Stout and Tyson as next choices.

assistant managers will make the trip,

Last Scrimmage Is Businesslike. During the hour that the varsity

score once, due to a fumble.

Jack Cleaves made the initial two scores for the first team, ripping off long runs. He then was relieved by Van Gerbig. Crum made the next score and was relieved by Beattie. Baker kicked the first three goals.

Then the next varsify was sent in Euwer made the fourth touchdown and Beattie the fifth, and Smith kicked the goals.

AT PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Purdue took its last hard workout today before the cook its cook its last hard workout today before the cook its cook its cook its cook its co

defensive work against the from was composed of:
Greensbaum, center; Proudfoot, Lewis, Miller, and Barnard, guards; Christiamen and Vanderiff, tackie; Wilcox and Barnas, ends. The former combination seemed much more adapt in stopping the plays of the yearlings than the second.

It was the first time that Greene-baum, who suffered a broken finger early in the practice, has been in the scrimmage for more than a month.

There Will Be Noise. At the game Saturday the University of Chicago band, with 100 pieces, in-

cluding a new eight foot drum, largest in the conference, will begin a concert at 2 o'clock, which will last until the start of the game. As soon as the Princeton men appear on the field the crowd will be asked to remain quiet while the university chimes ring out the strains of "Old Nassau," the

Lewis Institute to Play De Paul Varsity Saturday

Testerday.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
The board of Trade was at the corner
of Market and Washington (1872)?—

The board of Washington (18

PREPS FORGET HURDLING IS BARRED



FOOTBALL CAMPS

- AT INDIANA.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 25.—
[Special.] — Indiana freshmen scored on the Indiana second team today using Michigan

[Special.] — WAR CITY, Ia., Oct. 25.—[Special.] — Hard scrimmage was the order of the day at secret practice for the Hawks. It begins to look as though

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—This afternoon Harvard coaches shook their variity team together for the first time since Saturday. The personnel was changed considerably, particularly in the line, on which Fitts, left end; Eastman, left tackle: and Grew, left squard, were the only regulars. Kernan, who played half in the Centre game, was at center, and right wing included Kuhmhardt at guard. Greenough at tackle, and Dan Holder, end. Clark, Hubbard, Dunker, and Harley all were kept out of the scrimmages with the freshmen and the scrubs, but doubtless will start against Dartmouth Saturday.

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T. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.-Ne-

braska this season has the greatest team in the history of American footbail, in the opinion of Steve O'Rourke, coach at St. Louis university, who saw the Cornhuskers rome over Mis-

—Hard scrimmage was the order of the day at secret practice for the Hawks. It begins to look as though During the hour that the varsity battled the Omelettes today, seven to touchdowns were made, although the scrubs held them several times within the ten yard line and threatened to score once, due to a fumble.

Lead today using Michigan Aggie plays. With several of the various held them several times within the ten yard line and threatened to score once, due to a fumble.

Lead today using Michigan Aggie plays. With several of the various has inherited Chicago's ancient occustom of "fearing Purdue." When the Boilermakers held Stag's team to consin game, Head Coach Pat Herron sent in his reserves in today's scrimmage. The freshmen used straight line man can be spared from the Iowa team by Bob Blythe at quarter, the regulars .Restored to pre-Maroon game fight

West Point N. Y., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—
There was only brief scrimmage for the Army eleven today. With the Yale game only three days off, the coaches are taking no chances. The entire varsity lineup, however. was in action. Garbisch was back at center and Wood in his old position at full back. Neither of these men have been in the rough work for two weeks, but both will start against Yale. In the various formations gone through today, Coach Daly used two sets of backs.

BIG SQUAD SOUTH

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 25s—[Special.]—Coach Rockne, Manager Guinen, and thirty-four Notre Dame football men will leave South Bend at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for Atlanta, where the party will arrive Friday at noon for Saturday's battle with Georgia Tech.

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After two days of suspense, then doubt, then expletives, our ducats to the Princeton game finally arrived in the Princeton game finally arrived in the Princeton game finally arrived in the the Princeton game finally arrived in the ment. They are just inside the first, and Benith kicked the goals. Gaines accounted for the lead in the princeton game finally arrived in the ment. They are just inside the first three goals. Gaines accounted for the lead in the ment. They are just inside the first three goals. Gaines accounted for the lead in the ment. They are just inside the princeton game finally arrived in the ment. They are just inside the princeton game finally arrived in the ment. They are just inside the princeton game finally arrived in the ment are just as well as intact with the They would be a princeton game finally arrived in the ment are just as good conditions of the princeton game finally arrived in the ment are just as good condition as good cond 48 to 0.

"Nebraska is so good it could play Harvard Thursday, Yale Friday, and Centre Saturday, and win all three games," stated O'Rourke, who is considered an able coach. He played quarter back for Holy Cross in the days of Tom Shevlin and Ted Coy at Yale, and played against Dartmouth in 1907—the year it swamped Harvard, 22 to 0. O'Rourke said he neve: saw a team that could match Nebraska's overwheiming power and precision overwhelming power and precision of play, and commented on the absence of freak plays in the Corn-huskers' work.

AGGIES READY FOR HOOSIERS.



will sojourn before going to Ann
Arbor Saturday,
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that Rune Clark
will be out of the game. Even if Clark should start, it is ex-tremely doubtful if he could stand the gaff for any length. This means that

George Dawson RUNE CLA will have the pilot [TRIBUNE PI

WORK MICHIGAN OFFENSE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.-[Spe-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Scrimmage work sceduled for today was called off, Coach Yost choosing instead to send the 'varsity through a fast signal drill.

Yost is expecting that Illinois will present a strong defensive and has given the squad a number of new plays calculated to strengthen the Wolverine offensive. Coaches Tad Weiman and Struxnegger watched today's work closely and gave the men considerable individual coaching when necessary.

In an effort to crowd in as much instruction as possible, before the game Saturday, Yost has supplemented the afternoon drills with a long evening session, during which signals are reviewed and plays mapped out on the slate. Electric lights have also been strung up on Ferry field to permit practice after dusk if necessary.

BIG SQUAD OF 36

BUCKEYES LEAVE

FOR MINNEAPOLIS Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—A squad of thirty-six Ohio State players, the most ever taken on any conference journey, left at 7.35 this morning for the Minnesota game at Minnesota game at

pass formations had the first string men puzzled.

Indications point to Ohio using the same tactics that spilled Minnesota, 27 to 0, last season. They embody a punting game, with open play, in Gopher territory. The party will return to Columbus Sunday night. The probable lineup follows:

Edward Elvin, right end; Boni Peicoff, right tackle; Rudy Equier, right guard; Alax Elein, center; Capt. Lloyd Pfiley, left guard; Ken-

center: Capt. Lloyd Pfiley, left guard; Ren-neth Pauley, left tackle: Prank Honaker, left end; Hoga Workman, quarter back; Wilmer Isabel, right half back; Ollie Klee, left half back; Elion Michaela, full back.

AT MINNESOTA. Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Two hours of intensive defensive work against Ohio's forward passing game snade up today's workout for the Minnesota first team. The coaches drilled the men continually in how to stop and break up the short Bucketeppass game behind the line. The varsity cidn't have much luck throwing the scruber off balance in the aerial attack and the coaches as a whole were badly disappointed with the workout. There was little offensive work. Gross, substitute for Cox, showed up well at tackle.

Marquette Manors Play on Pyott Gridiron Sunday Gene Schobinger's undefeated Marquette Manor eleven will be the at-traction at Pyott field Sunday when they tackle Bill Harley's huskies in East Lansing, Mich., Get. 25.—[Special.]—
The Michigan Aggies, with a lineup showing radical shifts from any previous varsity combination, today went through stiff scrimmage in their final heavy workout for the Indians game at Bloomington Saturday.

traction at Pyott neid Sunkies in they tackle Bill Harley's huskies in the feature game of the Midwest league schedule. The kickeff is scheduled for 2:30.



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Horsee Abernether, a miserly member, a young musician and the active hundred thousand dollars in Abernether's death, the chest in whater hundred thousand the servine to the chest in whater hundred by his house in Maine result. Margaret West. If Saxe is determined to find the saxe is determined to find the same site of operas, so he enlists for Morton, and David Thwing, whale and there conduct a systems May Thurston, the pretty young is causin in the house after the mengineer employed in the neighborhalm of the strange will he makes uhim of the strange will he makes uhe can. May tries unavailingly to go when the four men arrive at already established there. The two Saxe and his friends, with Ma however they can, ransack the hous is hiding place. It is all a great 6 intensified by his pleasure in Mayearch for the fortune, while Rey Legare 1998.

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Roy spoke with sudden appr
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been wondering where I'd heard
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enough to get on any one's nerve
right."

David Thwing, nodding en

"Yes, you hit, it, old man, looking for and couldn't quite world did you ever come to a mellow peal of laughter, in where you have the masked the native succestraint in the agitation of vehemence that astonished the of his features revealed the voshrouded within a veil of imputing the lod man crystallized his effect, it is the miser's song, that corroded his soul. In it he himself knew it out of druit into the music the strengt some malignant fascination, fashion of his own. That is affected her so disagreeably, the hideous. The ignominy monotony of its rhythm, its it is as if it were calloused, statement of ghastly truth, it despair. In short, it is the helocked into the heart and lear. The others had listened in this outbreak from one always stresses of affairs. It was the

tently as he stood there befor in the pas ion of the momen lips of each as, with the last dropped his hands to the ket dead man who had given him influence of deep emotion, than the word of the mastery, that had marked the had amazed the hight. But of skill, and to this he added a profound emotion. The unas he went on playing, gripp fancy. Even Billy Walker for that he saw vistas of crouche to and fro in a frenetic joy the selection of the same than the same t

The others received the tarring emotions, of which to "How in the world do y manded, breaking the slience For a moment Billy sho expression of relief showed of "The conclusion to whice the compelled by exact reasoning in Abernethey unquestional hiding place of the money. The man, we may well believe the especially curious kind. It is especially curious kind. It is especially curious kind. It is a specially curious kind. It is specially curious ki

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BECAUSE I'VE GOT

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WOULDN'T THIS LID

TRIMS THIS HAS'EM

GIVE YOU THE D.T.S

OF ALL THE NUT

ALL SKINNED --

GUESS I'LL THROW ON A LITTLE DOG AND SHOW'EM THAT I KNOW WHAT'S WHAT

WHEN IT COMES TO

LA-DEDAH STUFF -

SHE'S A SUCKER IF SHE DON'T COP OFF THIS BABY.

NOW AIN'T THIS

ONE THE CAT'S WHISHERS ? I WISH

BILLY COULD SEE ME

GEE! I SURE LOOK

GREAT IN SOME OF THESE COOTIE TRAPS

SELF ... MONEY CAN'T

OH-H- DADDY! SHE

WANTS ME TO TRY ON

OH . H - H DADDY!

FURS TOO-

BUCKS -

IF I DO SAY IT MY-

BUY EVERYTHING

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PAY .. THERE I AM DOUBLING IN HATS

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ME TO SLOSH OUT

BESIDE

A LOTTA LETTERS

HOPE WE MAKE A

SALE -- I'M GIVIN'EM

ALL I GOT GEE!

I LOVE THESE LIDS.

WHY WASN'T I BORN

RICH I'D LIKE T'KNOW

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

The Lake Mystery (Ritton Retton) BY . MARVIN . DANA

Berace Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe respice a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him the control of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him the control of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him the control of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him the house of the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him the house of the first on the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a young series with the survey of the proposition of the specific time it was to be suited attorned to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the appealtion of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

Nay Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer premain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, and agamert employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow, and when May teus its of the strange will he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure 1st can. May tries unavailinely to get him to give up the search.

When the four men arrive at the old man's home Margaret West and her mother are already established the re. The two women received the gold nuters graciously.

Sare and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and paintings and sculpture and paintings, will be shown. A number of canvases have been invited to be hung. Among these are paintings by Weyman Adams, teaching of the fortune, while Roy Morton finds an ever increasing pleasure in the companional part and Event Deaves.

Sare and his friends, with Margaret's winning smile and her genuine sympathy in his lease are for the fortune, while Roy Morton finds an ever increasing pleasure in the companional particles. Frieske, Louis Kronberg, John S. Sar-mathy of May Thureton.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

A CLEW TO THE MYSTERY. Saxe lingered at the piano. Now he was idly giving forth bits of various itions as they chanced to rise in memory. It was while in this mood of these the one of greatest money ltory reminiscence that he suddenly became aroused to knowledge of value is the William of these the one of greatest money to the world with the suddenly became aroused to knowledge of value is the William of the suddenly became aroused to knowledge of the fact that he was monotonously drumming a tedious strain, which had neither melody nor harmony to justify the choice of it at all, much less this sum of \$1,500. Then follow the Potter neither melody nor narmony to justify the choice of it at all, linder less this sum of \$1,500. Then follow the Potter senseless reiteration. For a few seconds he found himself bewildered; he palmer gold medal with its prize of could not recall what the music was, either the name of the composition or the \$1,000 and the Mrs. Keith Spalding name of the author. Nor could be recollect what manner of association he had ever had with the barren phrases that he should thus subconsciously carry landscape, the picture to have been them in memory. He was disagreeably impressed by the event, because he prided himself on the clarity of his mental processes, and here he found himself completely baffled. Then, in a flash, remembrance came, and with it an ition, taken a prize.

This was the music that had been written by the old man of whom he was



-sold, you know, all in stacks, being counted—clink, clink! Clink, clink! Saze whirled on the plano stool, an expression of amazement on his facas he stared at his unmusical friend.

"By heavens, Billy," he cried, excitedly, "you've got it—you've got it metiy! That's what it is; it's the clink, clink, clink of the gold pieces are they're piled up." He was astounded by this perspicacity on the part of on who had no soul for music, yet had succeeded here, where he himself had falled. He had no particle of doubt that this explanation as to the meaning of the music was the true one. He played the piece once again, emphasizing the accent in the bass a little, so that the effect was even more pronounced There could be no mistake.

which beyond peradventure is to be the world's future treasure land, and to which Mr. Newman wonders the nard or self last.

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David Thwing, nodding energetically, turned his protuberant eyes on Billy "Yes, you hit it, old man," he exclaimed. "You got the idea we were al looking for and couldn't quite catch hold of. Bully for you! But how in the instructive and amazing. This traveler world did you ever come to do it? You, a music sharp!" He burst into a is able to make interesting comparis

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which the others joined.

Suddenly Saxe sprang to his feet, with a display of emotion that was contrary to his habit, for he had schooled himself to a certain phlegmatic bearing that masked the native susceptibility of his moods. Now, however, he forgovertaint in the agitation of his feeling, and addressed his friends with a vehenence that astonished them. His swift gestures and the changing play of his features revealed the volatile artistic temperament, which was ordinarily absolute within the control of the control

shrouded within a veil of imperturbable calm.

"I know, I understand it all now," he declared eagerly. "In this must the old man crystallized his besetting sin. This composition of his is the sons of gold; it is the miser's song. In it he translates into musical terms the vice that corroded his soul. In it he expresses the sordidness of that vice, even as he himself knew it out of dreadful personal experience. And, somehow, he alf knew it out of dreadful personal experience. And, somehow, he put into the music the strength of the spell that was laid on him. It is theresome malignant fascination, which each and every one of us has felt in a fashion of his own. That is why it so gripped Miss Thurston and why it affected her so disagreeably. It has in it a subtle, irresistible suggestion of the hideous. The ignominy and the power of greed alike sound in the ony of its rhythm, its harshness, its fearful simplicity. It is uncouth It is as if it were calloused. Yet it is full of vital, frightful emotion. It is a statement of ghastly truth, it is a confession of degradation, it is a wall of utter despair. In short, it is the heart song of the miser, written by the brain that beked into the heart and learned its hateful mystery."

The others had listened in tense silence, surprised beyond measure before this outbreak from one always hitherto so tranquil, so serene amid the varying ses of affairs. It was the revelation of their friend in a new light, wherein showed with an impressiveness strange to them. They watched him in tly as he stood there before them, all animation, his handsome face flushed ten years—so there, Mr. George Bein the pas ion of the moment. A little sigh of appreciation issued from the last words, he sank again to the piano stool and tropped his hands to the keys. So, once again, he played the music of that fead man who had given himself to a gross, an evil worship. Still under the influence of deep emotion, the player now abandoned himself to the theme and wrought on it with all his skill in music, with all the feeling of repulsion that held him in the little sigh of appreciation issued from the star, yesterday upon her arrival in Chinago from Los Angeles, en route to New York. The California movie columb him in the little sigh of appreciation issued from the star, yesterday upon her arrival in Chinago from Los Angeles, en route to New York. The California movie columb him in the little sigh of appreciation issued from the star, yesterday upon her arrival in Chinago from Los Angeles, en route to New York. The California movie columb him to the little sigh of appreciation issued from the star, yesterday upon her arrival in Chinago from Los Angeles, en route to New York. The California movie columb him to the later than t that held him in thrail. There was not in this improvisation the power, the mastery, that had marked the frenzied interpretation by which the composer that had marked the frenzied interpretation by which the composer. zed the hight. But Saxe Temple was not wanting a large measure but dumb." It is still talking about it amazed the hight. But Saxe Temple was not wanting a large measure of skill, and to this he added the sympathy of the true artist, surcharged with a profound emotion. The uncanny spell of the music laid its hold on them all as this star.

It is still talking about it, says this star.

It is still talking about it, says this star.

It took a sort of dumbbell census in my mind," said Miss Daniels, "and I certainly couldn't think of one star ideal housekeeper.

Solve the many vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistas of crouched specters which ceaselessly shuffled golden coins that he may vistant the may vistas of crouched specters which

and fro in a frenetic joy that was the madness of anguish. May Thurston, the movies on beauty aione. It requires personality, brains, and hard work. A plain woman with sense can succeed, but no brainless beauty can that arise in the home. She is more

"It's there," he said, with simple finality. "It's there—the clew."

others received the astonishing pronouemotions, of which the chief was a candid incredulity.

ow in the world do you justify that remarkable statement?" Roy debreaking the silence of surprise, which had at first held the three.

and d. breaking the silence of surprise, which had at first held the three.

For a moment Billy showed traces of enbarrassment. Then, swiftly, an resion of relief showed on his heavy face, and he spoke glibly enough:

"The conclusion to which I have come," he declared, ponderously, "is modeled by exact reasoning from all the facts in our possession. The late Abernethey unquestionably left for his heir some sort of clew as to the lag place of the money. Having in mind the whimsical nature of the a, we may well believe that, in a case such as this, the clew would be of specially curious kind. Next, we have the fact that Mr. Abernethey was unician. He was devoted to that art beyond anything else, excepting only passion as a miser. Now, our search through his effects and his house discovered only a single thing having a real, vital bearing on his per-lity, and—more than that—on the very object of our quest here, money. It is a special to the conclusion that this page consequence of all these facts I am led to the conclusion that this page consequence us the clew for which we have hitherto been hunting in the speaker paused, to stare from one to another of his auditors appaantly.

"Reason is a good thing sometimes, and sometimes it isn't. This, I'm thing, is one of the times when it isn't. The trouble with your whole ament, Billy, lies in an additional fact; that a sheet of music can't tell you see a certain hole in the ground may chance to be."
"Why not?" Billy's question came tartly.
Boy replied with a hint of disdain in his voice, such as is often chartistic of the musical person in speaking of his art to one unlearned.

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Important Art Exhibit Opens Nov. 2

Frieske, Louis Kronberg, John S. Sar-

gent, and Frank Benson. The most important prizes in the power of the institute to award are given at this annual exhibit. Probably

The Norman Wait Harris silver close second by the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and its \$300 prize. The Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody prize of \$200 is offered for a paint ing executed within two years by one of the younger artists.

The Martin B. Cahn prize of \$100 is

offered for the best oil painting by a Chicago artist.

The Charles S. Peterson annual purchase prize of \$500 for a painting for the permanent collection of the institute was not awarded last year, so \$1,000 is available for the prize this

Among those on the jury are Oliver Dennett Grover, E. Martin Hennings, Carl R. Kraft, Leopold Seyffert, Al-fonso Iannelli, Albin Polasek, and Leon

The exhibition is scheduled for the veeks from Nov. 2 to Dec. 10.

Strange Life of Congo Depicted in Travel Talk

A land and a lecture with all the things in both that you never heard about were the oriering of Mr. Newman, the travel talk man, at Orchestra nall last evening.

Ant hills forty feet high; the longer norned cattle in the world; 200 copper mines, the ore from which runs 20 per cent pure, and is not buthered with if it runs below ? per cent; lakes which the western world seldom hears of, but which are nearly as large as Lake Michigan, and a climate that in the uplants is like Maine's and in the lowands runs 130 degrees hot.

Such is the Congo—upper and lower—which beyond paradical translations. My wife is a good cook and a No. 1 housekeeper. That ought to mean a good deal to any man. She has the welfare of the home at heart.

crowded Europe do not flock. His encertainment was packed with piccures and facts. Both were extraordinari. sons. Wages of pack carriers, for example; fourteen years ago he was in the Congo and paid those people one nifth of what he had to pay last year Now it is 30 cents a day. In this region are 7,000 whites and 30,000,000 and i pick up his clothes after him, but give a hang whether she doesn't or bracks. The whites in Mr. Newman's I enjoy it all, for ours is a real home. atest experience of them were not pecializing in atrocities against the natives, and the natives, so the missionaries told him, are not considered menacing factor in the prophesied rising time of color." In other words, they are very hard to teach. One diverting picture, however, showed verting picture, however,

.ng sewing machines. No Dumbbells in Hollywood, Says Movie Star "The census taker couldn't find on

groups of them pretty thoroughly sadoraduncanized; but cheerily opera-

ony has not forgotten Mr. Beban's in- husband is.

Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. Mrs. Paul Rugg, 6536 Lakewood avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Inquiring Reporter

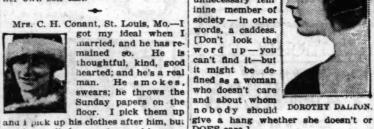
Every Day He Asks Five

Question.

The Question. Does your ideal of a perfect husband or w.fe fit your own? Where Asked

Michigan avenue bridge. The Answers. W. H. Sundeen, 5007 North Robey

My wife is a good cook



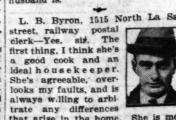
Frank N. Rito, 170 East Superior

street, mail carrier-I'll tell the world it would. I'm never happy until I'm home with my wife and baby. Words couldn't describe the way I feel about it. Anyway, I just think



such a question! Well, my husband is still my ideal. He gives me and our little girl all his attention, and they get nine. He gets real mad and angry like all real men do, and he's good

L. B. Byron, 1515 North La Salle



Mae Craves to Heave a Rock at Miss Dalton

"ON THE HIGH SEAS."

resented at the State-Lake.
THE CAST.
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im Dorn, a stokerJack Holt
oe Polack, a ruffianMitchell Lewis
ohn Deveraux
larold Van Allen
ieut. GrayOtto Brower
lick Deveraux
apt. of S. S. AndrenJames Gordon
unt EmilyAlice Knowland
he MaidVernon Tremaine

By Mae Tinée. If ever a young woman need be consigned to the high seas with

something heavy around her nec it is Dorothy Dalton as Leone Dev eraux. In this

Real screen literature might have been made of "On the High Seas" if Edward Sheldon, who wrote the story, had permitted the hero to tie a can to the heroine as the grand finale. Do you remember of any picture in which the hero ties a can to the hero ine? I can't seem to. A great field then, lies ahead. But no—the author presents a snob with nothing to be snobbish about; has her saved by a she's "it." Not long ago I heard a man say he was glad to the stoker as long as she feels he

"I do not fear death, dear. I will meet it lying in your arms"; permits her to completely ignore him when she is once more "with her own peowho is really no stoker at all but a rich young man who had gone out in search of adventure, spirit her away from a detested flance and marry the snip in state. I could cry!
Maybe Mr. Sheldon's Leone was

and kind and everything that a real more lovable than the director's Leone. That's no never mind. The ver sheet, and O, wurra, wurra! attempted assault to make a good man styled "pleasure tour." and true, as portrayed by Jack Holt, unhappy! Where is thy justice, Tonight old McVicker's theater open

having been in a shipwreck) and the more movie house to spend your time ing low over Marshall Field. The name supporting cast does good work. The in. We wish them luck!

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

MEETINGS.

EVENING MEETINGS, ETC.

photography is nothing to crow ove lowever, and there are two or three This Nation's directorial flaws in the ointment. For directorial naws in the ointment. For instance WHERE, do you suppose, on the rescuing transport did the young woman find a complete lady's middy suit, size O. K., shoes, stockings and cap to accompany it? Maybe transports are supplied with a collection of miscellaneous faminine attire. If so, I am in the wrong.

I am in the wrong.

I wish you'd go and see "On the High Seas" and tell me if it doesn't make you want to heave a good, healthy rock at Miss Dorothy Dalton. . .

CLOSEUPS

Hollywoodians having been reading the New Jersey news suggest that Mr. Hays spend a day or two each week

Maybe Betty Compson isn't going to Leone we know is the one of the sil- marry Walter Morosco, son of Oliver ver sheet, and O, wurra, wurra! Morosco, but she's in Honolulu making that she should have been per- a picture and, no sooner did she arrive m'tted to survive two wrecks and one than he traipsed after her on a self

unhappy! Where is thy justice, heaven?

Tonight old McVicker's theater opens account attractions.

Jones, Linick and attractions.

There's an awfully realistic ship-wreck in the picture [said she, never movie shouse to enemy time in the picture [said she, never movie shouse to enemy time in the picture shaded at the picture shad

Birthplace as Nationality Key Assailed

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Wrong Test for Aliens, Prote Reveals.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Tendency on the part of a nu of persons to be born away from home is responsible for many of the depor-tation cases at Ellis island, according tation cases at Ellis island, according to immigration officials, who blame the United States ruling compelling them to determine the agen's naconality by the country of birth and not of resi-

The other provision of the immigration act most frequently criticized at the port of New York is the stipulation that concentrates admission of immigrants into the first five months of the fiscal year, July 1 to Nov. 30, and leaves a comparative lull for the

and leaves a comparative lull for the remaining seven months.

These are both clauses of the Dillingham bill, an act to limit immigration of aliens into the United States, which was aproved May 19, 1921, and which went into effect for the fiscal year beginning June 30, 1921. It was later extended for two years, ending June 30, 1924.

The act designates that "the number of aliens of any nationality who may be admitted under the immigration laws to the United States in any fiscal year shall be limited to 3 percent of the number of foreign born persons of such nationality resident in the United States as determined by the United States census of 1910."

But, the bill qualifies, "for the purposes of this act, nationality shall be determined by country of birth." It further states that "the number of aliens of any nationality who may be

aliens of any nationality who may be admitted in any month shall not ex-

Salvation Army

Carries Plea for

Funds Into Loop

The Salvation Army carried its annual home service appeal into the loop yesterday with an old fashloned army meeting at Quincy and State streets

admitted in any month shall not exceed 20 per centum of the total number of aliens of such nationality who are admissible in that fiscal year.

"The law has made hardships," declares Commissioner Robert E. Tod.

"Of course, there were hardships under the old law, but this determination of nationality provision divides families. It results in many of the sal cases which are brought to the attention of the public. Ellis island is not to blame. It is the law."

yesterday with an old tashioned army meeting at Quincy and State streets at noon. More than 1,000 persons were in the circle about the headquarters band and post listening to the meeting conducted by Col. John T. Fynn.

The industrial division, which collects from employes of factories, shops, and stores, is still leading in the campan and stores.

and stores, is still leading in the campaign with more than \$16,000. The women's division, with more than \$9.000, is second.

An appeal to business men who expect to contribute to send in their subscriptions at once was made yesterday by Cyrus McCormick Jr., chairman of the executive committee, with is discontinuous and they established a home on a farm, Six children

recting the campaign.

"The little fellows are giving their bit readily and chee fully, as they always do," said Mr. McCormick, "but as British subjects. The children were

ion La Salle lephone association ... Sherman is work in 1923."

New York headquarters was wired secretary to send Capt. Reba Craw-sociation of Credit Men, din-loogical society, dinner. Sherman ological society, dinner. Sherman ological society, meeting and salle acts club of Chicago, dinner.

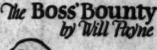
street campaign in New York, where she was arrested several days ago for conducting a "diso derly meeting" but was discharged by a judge who Not so fortunate was a 22 year old Czech girl, healthy, literate, capable, who was coming to Czech parents in Illinois. She had lived in Czecho-Slosaid he "never saw a Salvation Army vakia most of her life, but had been born in Jugo-Slavia. The latter country's quota had been exhausted and she was deported.

The other ruling, concentrating the Schools Urged flood of immigration into live in Schools Urged of the year, means that from July 1 "There are not now in this country to Nov. 30 allens pass through Ellis enough skilled designers and crafts- island at the rate of 2000 a day. It men to supply the needs of our indus-means that the island is crowded to tries," said Raymond P. Ensign of the capacity and frequently has more than Art institute at the weekly luncheon 12,000 persons detained for special in-of the Association of Commerce at quiry. They are kept from one day to

the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

"An insufficient number are being trained in the schools we have," he continued, "and the supply from Europe is now largely cut off. The only remedy is the establishment of industrial art training schools on a par in number, equipment, and instruction number, equipment, and instruction with the scores which have existed for passengers would have been classed of which were exhausted. The vessels had timed their departure from Eu-ropean ports so as to land their complement of allens at the proper mo Within the first few month, several of the national quotas for July were exhausted. All in excess of the twenty per cent of the quota were deported. The next month, the next twenty twenty per cent are admitted. By November 36, the heavily immigrating countries have entirely exhausted their annual quota. This

> HE WAS RUNNING and kind of shooting sidewise-his head turned -so that might have spoiled his aim. It seems he would have hit me if he'd really tried to."





A powerful BLUE RIBBON story in the new, iflustrated

Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune





-AND THEN PROPOSED A RACE WITH YOUR WICH

than I counted on, and then some.









THAT REMINDS ME - I MUST HAVE MY MARRIAG

Need for Art

years in every one of the foremost European countries," he said.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Ernie Young denies he is in the the

ater ticket brokerage business as stated in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday.

ducing revues and booking vaudeville

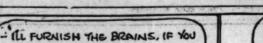
DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR LAWYERS This should be a fairly fortunate day for merchants and manufacturers. The market should be brisk. Lawyers come under the transe of today's planetary optimion, . . Ling for great er activity for corpored on work and for those who specialize a criminal cases. It is a promising sign for all members of the legal profession. This is not a fortunate rule for love affairs, according to the stars. Those whose birthday it is are urged to guard against giving slander during the com-ing year, else they will meet with many annoyances. A child born on this day may be slightly sensitive but endowed with great intelligence and many talents. Your birthday characteristics read that you are a natural reformer and have strong convictions and beliefs on a variety of topics. You believe that our social and political affairs need readjusting; that it is your duty to readjust them. Be careful not to carry this to the point of fanati cism. You have a good head for figures, and should be a splendid engineer or expert accountant. If a woman, you are especially attractive and winsome in your manner. You have a subtle charm which is indefinable. sent to bed right after supper. Tak-

His Heart Raced.

"Dear Miss Blake: Not long ago I met a girl. I felt that moment a violent throbbing in my heart and I knew I was in love with her. Often I catch her glancing at me. One day while at a show she happened to be there and it seemed she tried to get acquainted with me, yet I did not have the courage to speak to her. What shall I do? "H. M."

Funny how it hits you, H. M., isn't it? But it would never do to speak without an introduction, no matter how the heart throbs. You might hope and pray for a heroic moment of res-cue, or some legitimate accidental introductory opening for conversation. But as these things are more apt to happen in books than out of them, you had better look around and see if you one who knows her



Bright Sayings of the Children

HIM - I GOT A BRAND NEW

TRAINING PULES TODAY

Peggy had been naughty and was



The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any mag-azine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-



HAROLD TEEN-DOES HAROLD SMELL THE MOUSE?

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

the inside of the nose; and poor cir-

cause a red nose, also disturban



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

C. A. C.: INDIGESTION WILL culation is another reason for the trouble. Again, it may be hereditary, on cooking the most practical help of the result of chronic acne. Avoid the use of hot towels on the face, as sincerely. There is one thing I was always ready with an argument of her mother on every occasion.

One day mother ran into her in the daily walk. Be careful to keep your pardon."

One day mother ran into her in the daily walk be careful to keep your pardon."

Clizabeth, she said, "I beg your begared."

B. B. W.

Elizabeth looked up and with her ever ready answer said, "Yes, mother, your begared."

B. B. W.

HELEN: THE CAMPHOR AND giverin mixture to make the hands of the latter complained to his mother in this manner: "Henry stemper got worked up till it just flew right at me."

M. L. E.

Into to enlarge the blood vessels, should like to have you discuss. How can I make breakfast chocolate to taste like what we get in France? I have tried different brands of chocolate, but it all tastes grain and raw compact the delicious beverage we get on the continent. Do they use milk chocale? Please discuss the subject at your have provided with the delicious beverage we get on the continent. Do they use milk chocale? Please discuss the subject at your have provided to his mother in this manner: "Henry's temper got worked up till it just flew right at me."

M. L. E.

Many thank you most innered. J. According to Atwater, chocolate con late one one thing I was the vocal according to Atwater, chocolate to taste the vocal secuss. How can I make breakfast chocolate to taste like what we get in France? I have tried different brands of chocolate, but it all tastes grain and raw compact.

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NORTH

Hot Chocolale.

F. G. S. writes: "I find your articles solve it merely or suspend it in water,

worked up till it just flew right at me."

M. L. E.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boomerang.

My most embarrassing moment was at a family gathering where a lot of cousins, stepsisters, and halfsisters were present. We had not met in several years and there was a little

jealousy among us.

I heard them mention the name
Marie several times, so finally asked
"Who is Marie? Is that Mary, with
her named styled up to Marie?"

A sarcastic old aunt replied, "Yes,
Maggie, just as yours is styled up to
Marguerite."

M. S.

Men Are Like That. My husband and I, while dining at a caté, saw a young woman acquaint-ance who is not only extremely homely but who has unattractive manner. We discussed her quietly.

Later we went to call on a distant relative of this girl, and I mentioned that we had seen her at dinner. The girl was not a favorite with my hostess and both of us proceeded to enumerate her shortcomings. My husband is deaf and had been paying no attention

to our gossip.
Suddenly he turned to our hostess
and said, "We just met Marian, and my wife declares she looks and acts enough like you to be your daughter."

SOUTH

THING."

OWEN MOORE



Patronesses for

Trio of Concer Are Annou

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell has her house at Lake Geneva the and taken apartments at the D. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. He formerly of Wheaton, Ill., he turned from a year's sojourn in and are in the city for a febefore going to Palm Beach, It the winter. They will spend so in Washington, D. C., on the state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bally wi

Mrs. Silas H. Strawn of 22 Shore drive and her daughts Katherine Strawn, are in Ne

the winter.

Ma, John R. Wilson has cloplace, "Sunset Ridge," at Laeva and is living at the residence

son, Charles R. Wilson, at 63 E. sion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ay motored to White Sulphur of They will return to Chicago opera season before leaving to usual winter sojourn in Califor Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mr Walker, Mrs. John C. Shaffer, a Joseph G. Coleman are among ronesses for a song recital to be

ronesses for a song recital to this evening by Miss Ilse Fo Recital hall ,the Fine Arts bu Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Beid

recently sold their residence Geneva, are now residing pe

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott children have arrived in this recently from China and are

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shere drive and her daughter, Miss herine Strawn, are in New York City for a short visit. Mrs. Howard E. Perry has closed er summer residence at Portland, Me.,

the winter.

Ms. John R. Wilson has closed her place, "Sunset Ridge," at Lake Genera and is living at the residence of her son, Charles R. Wilson, at 63 East Divi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ayer have motored to White Sulphur Springs. They will return to Chicago for the al winter sojourn in California. Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. John C. Shaffer, and Mrs. ses for a song recital to be given this evening by Miss Ilse Forster in Recital hall ,the Fine Arts building. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Beidler, who tly sold their residence at Lake

Two Dinners Given for Ex-Members of British Embassy

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- [Special.]-The British ambassador and Lady Geddes attended the dinner which the counselor of the embassy retiring members of the staff. Capt.

twelve guests. On Monday evening

the Pan-American Union, gave a luncheon today in the Pan-American annex in honor of Dr. Alejandro E. Bunge of the University of Buenos Aires, and Dr. Eudoro Aguilar of the Peruvian army, who are visiting in Wash-

to visit the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. F. Fullam, who are living at the Brighton, have as guests their son-in-law and

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Women's club yesterday. More than
the women were present at the meet-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Miss Minnie Littleton. and Colton Bingham of New York and Washington have returned from a trip to Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Vanderbilt represented the Vanderbilt family at the dedication of the new stadium of Vanderbilt university.

university.

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, who has been at the Ambassador hotel since her return from Europe, has taken an apartment at 125 East 72d street. at 125 East 72d street.

Prince Almone, Duke de Spoleto, cousin to King Victor Emmanuel, who arrived yesterday on the Majestic, is at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Edward Cholmeley. Jones Dies. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—Edward Cholmeley Jones well known in the-atrical and operatic circles throughout the country died tday. He was 70 years old. He was the father of Col-onel Richard G. Cholmeley Jones for-mer head of the bureau of war rick in-surance who died last February.

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CUNNINGHAM—Lewis Noel Cunningham, worshipful master of Ashiar ledge No. 308. A. F. & A. M., Oct. 23, 1922. Masonic funeral services under auspices of Ashiar lodge will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, at 3 o'clock in Eoschill cemetery chapel. Members kindly meet at chapel. Members kindly meet at chapel. Members kindly meet at chapel. Secretary.

B. GEO, CROOKS, Senior Warden, Secretary.

DEVERBAUK—Beatrice Deversatz, Oct. 24, sister of Mrs. J. J. McHugh, Mrs. J. A. Donovan, and Mrs. Sarah Deversatz Thomson. Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m. from residence of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Donovan, 349 W. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church. Burial at Marshall, Mich.

DONAHOE—Mury D. Donahoe, nee Siler, sud-

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program. The second Tuesday will be then by the Zoellner string quartette and the third recital will be given by Maurice Dumesnil and Edna Richolson

A partial list of those who have taken seats includes Mrs. A. Watson

Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell has closed her house at Lake Geneva this week and taken apartments at the Drake.

If, and Mrs. Harry A. Hubbard, formerly of Wheaton, Ill., have re-turned from a year's sojourn in Europe and are in the city for a few days before going to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter. They will spend some time in Washington, D. C., on their way

son, Clyde, and their daughter, Eliza-beth, have returned from Italy and have taken an apartment temporarily

a luncheon tomorrow at the Drake for Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mrs. James S. Stone. There will be twelve

perary American Painters."

Mrs. Silas H. Strawn of 229 Lake

and is in New York City for a few days before returning to Chicago for

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott and her ington Cudney, to Rollin D. Weary, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond was an event of the last week. Mr. and Welch who have been abroad and are condition have arrived in this country from China and are visiting Mrs. Weary are at Virginia Hot Springs and will go to New York and Mrs. Welcott's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Weary are at Virginia Hot Springs and will go to New York and Montreal before taking up their Chicago residence sometime in November.

Plan Halloween Party.

Uncurled Ostrich Drips from a Black Panne Hat

~ mm NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It must be confessed that the nage downward gives to many hat the look of a shower bath in full about our shoulders exactly like spray.

An evidence of this fact is found

The hat of this drawing carries o through its silver plumes the leading color note of a gray gaufre coat with trimming of gray fox. This fur is applied in petals to the edge of the garment, and this form represents a leading fancy in the application of fur as well as in the construction of entire garments. The flare given by this mass on the contrary, usually adhere to a slimmer line than did those of last

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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Red Room Today at 11:00 a. m. Speaker: Mr. David R. Forgan

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hart, attaché of the embassy, who gave A party for twelve at the Shoreham.

Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the charge d'affaires of Poland, also gave a luncheon today at the Shoreham for the charge will be host at a man's

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant gave a luncheon today for her grand daugh-ter, Princess Bertha Cantacuzene.

Lady Alar Johnstone, sister of Mrs.
Gifford Pinchot, arrived this evening

versity of Chicago will meet this evening at the Chicago College club, when Mrs. Laurie R. Frazeur, '01, will speak. Dinner will be served preceding the meeting. On Saturday at 12:30 o'clock the Chicago Alumnæ club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will have its first luncheon at Mandel's.

have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch who have been abroad and are returning to their home in Burlingame, Cal.

Plan Halloween Party.

The Sunshine club of the Rothschild & Co.'s service division extend an invitation to all employés to attend a Halloween party at Rothschild's eighth floor café on Saturday evening, Oct. 28.

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Commodore Ferdinand Peck of Chicago is to speak in Philadelphia to tay avenue, to Robert David Mathias, will cago is to speak in Philadelphia to the Hyde Park High school will hold a reception and give a "Mystery Play" for its members this afternoon.

MR. KENNETH DARE. DEAR SIR: - I AM GOING TO GIVE YOU SOME FREE ADVICE! YOU ARE A HEALTHY MAN-BUT IF YOU DO NOT STOP PLAYING ROMEO TO MISS WINKLE'S JULIET, IN TAIS OFFICE DURING BUSINESS HOURS, YOU ARE GOING TO BE A VERY SICK MAN!

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of the site of the old Hub clothing
store building. The price was \$240,000.
Louis Seeberger, who was succeeded in
the realty business by Ward T. Huston
& Co., secured the property last August from Emma Cecilia Huston of Los
Angeles, and held it in his name for
the Art institute until yesterday. The
Otis estate has a long term lease on
the property with annual rental of
\$12,000.

Boehm & Winterson report having sold
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within the last thirty days aggregating

at the northwest corner of State street
and Jackson boulevard, which is part
to fit the site of the old Hub clothing
\$120, from George D. McLaughlin for
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course of time if he's able to acquire
the balance at reasonable prices, he may
build a high class office building. Of
course, it may be twenty years, he adds,
but he believes in looking forward. E. M.
Daval & Co. were brokers for Mr. Zuker.
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Beehm & Winterson report having sold business properties on Crawford avenue within the last thirty days aggregating \$150,000.

\$135,000, as follows: Northeast corner of Congress, S. Goldberg to Mary Edelin, \$55,000; southwest corner Congress, 125x50, N. Feligen to H. A. Lee, \$45,000; 415 South Crawford, 60x100, Morris Meyer to Herman Weller, \$35,000.

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business building.

Plans New Subdivision.

Arthur Dunas has bought thirty-three lots between 73d and 74th streets and Jeffery avenue and a line 142 feet east of Euclid avenue, from the Chicago Title and Trust company, for \$60,000. He has deeded it to the Union Bank of Chicago in trust and will at once subdivide it. He intends to cut 73d place through his property and pave it at his own expense. Seventy-fourth will be paved by assessy-fourth will be paved by assess-

to draw plans for ten two flat buildings

Building Permits

METAL MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, No.-LEADY-Steady at 6.30c. ZINC-Slab higher at 7.00c.

Rowe & Rowe have been commissioned to draw plans for ten two flat buildings with English basements. Mr. Dunas intends to make the back yards of his property as attractive as the front, if possible, and will have his alleys paved, fenceless, but lined with trees and shrubbery. There'll be eleven business lots on 73d. The residential lots will total twenty-four with thirty foot frontages and three of fifty-three feet. Draper & Kramer were the brokers in Mr. Dunas purchase.

Looking Far Ahead.

Samuel E. Zuker believes in planning far ahead. He has just bought the northwest corner of Clark and Oakdale, 172x west and look of the present month. compared with 124,056 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the first iwenty-one days of October, compared with 128,579 cars during the corresponding period last year. HUGE COAL LOADING INCREASE.

Automobile Industry

With 10,500,000 motor vehicles now in operation, or one for every tenth person in the United States, can the Automobile Companies continue to manufacture at the present rate of 2,000-000 yearly?

Has the "saturation point" of this industry been reached, or is it likely to be reached within the next few years?

What are the opportunities for the investor in the automobile and accessory

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

NEW YORK-Business in the local gray goods market contin of the car service division of the American Railway association, late yesterday. The order is effective at once, and requires railroads to discontinue all local loading and load only to or beyond Chigods is still available at 13%c. All other wanters. print cloths are firm at yesterday's new

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—closed 19 points net higher. Prime crude, 7.374c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.50c; October, 8.52c; December, 8.75c; March, 8.94c, all bid.

SAVANNA. Ga., Oct. 25.—TURPENTINE—Firm at \$1.59. bales, 249 casks; receipts, 300 casks; shipments, 508 casks, stock, 12.—636 casks, RESIN—Dull; sales none; receipts, 914 bris; shipments, 10 bris; stock, 91.103 bris. Quote: B, D, E, F, \$5.85; G, H, I, K, M, N, \$6.00; W G, \$6.25; W W, 27.10.



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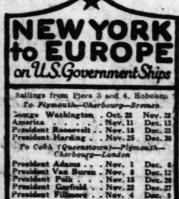
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ESSEQUIBO ... Nov. 4 Dec. 30
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E" Steamers 14.350 Tons Displacement Regular Sailings from CRISTOBAL to WEST COAST of SOUTH and CENTRAL AMERICA from ENGLAND to BRAZIL and ARGENTINA.

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MOMERIC (new) Nov. 11 Dec. 9
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BALTIC Oct. 28 Nov. 25 Dec. 23
CEDRIC Nov. 4 Dec. 2 Dec. 30
ADRIATIC Nov. 9 Dec. 9
CELTIC Nov. 18 Dec. 15 Jan 13
N. Y. to Bremen via Cherby & Southampton
PITTSEURG (new) Nov. 9 Dec. 19 Jan. 23
CANOPIC Nov. 28 Jan. 2 Feb. 6
New York to Azores, Gibraltar, Naples
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327 S. La Salle St. Phone Wabash 3580
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Jan. 9 and 16, 1923 S. S. "Resolute" and S. S. "Volendam," new oil-burning liners. The only Round-the-World cruise ships in 1922-23 constructed for service in both temperate and tropical 125 days of superb travel under ideal conditions. Generous shore excursions included.

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Special Winter Verages De Luze to Madeira, Gibraliar, Monaco, Genoa, Napies, dan. 17 and Veb. 28, 1923. Earlier sellings and information apply LLOYD SABAUDO LINE. 312 So. Clark St. Chicago

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Ticket Punches: Only manufacturer west of Ohio. Also Restaurant Combination Check Holder and

The recognized superiority of our products, as shown by the list of national users, together with our

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Approved by Largest Corporations in America

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Sailing Eastward from New York, January 24 Returning May 31, 1923 by the specially chartered new CUNARD Liner

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A gorgeous itinerary with visits at Mediterranean Ports-Egypt, etc.-four weeks in British India, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements—Saigon, Manila, Chinatwo weeks in Japan, etc.—30,000 miles—127 days. A Cruise de Luxe Limited to 400 Guests

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Why concentrated effort in The Chicago Territory enriches electrical manufacturers

SOME electrical manufacturers are still spending their advertising appropriations in mediums which "cover the country," but the wise ones have

quit trying to sell electric appliances in mediums that are read by kerosene lamps.

Analysis of the

electrical market leads inevitably to the conclusion that for the development of immediate sales as well as for permanent, profitable business, no other zone can equal The Chicago Territory.

Chicago leads all other cities of the world in the number of wired homes. Illinois has more resident lighting customers than any other state in the country. Nearly one-fifth of the resident lighting customers of the country live in the five states of The Chicago Territory — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

And one newspaper, The Chicago Tribune, reaches one family out of every five in this territory. The Trib-

une has, also, the largest city and suburban circulation of any Chicago newspaper. It reaches dealer and consumer alike, for 76 per cent of the electrical jobbers in The Chicago Territory (outside Chicago) and 70 per cent of the electrical retailers (outside Chicago) read The Tribune. The circulation exceeds 500,000 daily and 800,000 Sunday.

Here's an illustration of the value of that circulation:

"A short time ago the Eden Washer was advertised in The Sunday Tribune for \$109.75, and within three hours after the paper was here a woman called up and said she wanted to buy one, and if I was able to furnish them at the same price she would buy it. I ordered ten at the special price and sold them along with five more ordered later. The Tribune advertisement was what started it and the advertising in it helped us here. Getting in quick caused us to make at least six of the sales."

Tennant Morgridge Electrical Co., Sterling, Ill.

America offers no other market with so great possibilities in the electrical appliance field, and the market has one great newspaper, The Chicago Tribune, which sways jobber, dealer, and consumer in the five states of The Chicago Territory.



Assistance

available for the manufacturer who advertises in The Tribune

A DECADE ago The Chicago Tribune announced the following policy toward national advertising:

"It is a waste of money to advertise a product distributed through the retain and jobbing trade—until that trade has been supplied with merchandise to take care of the consumer demand when created."

In order to live up to this, The Tribuns has done everything possible to simplify the securing of distribution among Chicago retailers in advance of advertising.

The metropolis has been analyzed into 48 districts. The dealers in each of ten lines have been listed in each district—making 480 lists. Each list is on addressograph plates arranged in route order.

To keep these retailers appreciative of the importance of turnover, and to prove the value to them of national advertising. The Tribune has published and distributed free of charge each month for eight years a trade paper known as The Co-Operator Edited entirely in the interests of the retailer without puffs for The Tribune or for Tribune advertisers, this publication has laid a splendid foundation for advertised merchandise.

The Tribune maintains a staff of service men who guide the manufacturer and his salesmen in covering the Chicago market. The service man assists in organizing the specialty sales crew and drills them on how to use the advertising campaign in order to sell the retailer. For instance, he warns them against talking about The Tribune's 800,000 total circulation, but rather about the exact circulation of 2,000 to 6,000 in the immediate neighborhood of the retailer being solicited. Elaborate circulation analyses have been made in order that the salesman may thus show each dealer just what his store will get out of the campaign.

Further, The Tribune service man installs a system of record keeping by which the cost and results of the sales campaign are always known right up to the minute.

Many old established firms have had salesmen in Chicago for years without thoroughly covering the city. Check-up on a particular product by The Business Survey of The Tribune has repeatedly shown amazingly spotty and inadequate distribution. Yet by analysis, system and equipment. The Tribune has made it possible for a manufacturer, absolutely new to Chicago, to secure thorough distribution for a new product in a few weeks.

This is, of course, only a fraction of the benefits that flow from Tribune advertising, but it is cited as an illustration of The Tribune's attitude toward the manufacturer's problems—The Tribune's determination to take the "blue sky" out of advertising and make it pay.

The Chicago Tribune has more than thirty trained men not only in advertising but also in merchandising—in the actual direction of sales campaigns in The Chicago Territory—men who know from repeated contact with jobbers and dealers in many lines what can be done, and how to do it.

One of these men will call on request to discuss the possibilities for developing the sale of your products in The Chicago Territory in 1922.



The Chicago Cribme

A new book called "The W G N" has just been published. It deals particularly with The Tribune, but is in effect a handbook of newspaper administration. 304 pages—
100 illustrations—how news is gathered—how spruce trees become newsprint—how the advertisements are handled—every phase of the making of The Tribune is described in detail—Editorial—Advertising—Circulation. "The W G N" is on sale at the Business Survey, 1711 Trbune Building, and at loop bookstores.

RAILS ADVANCE: OTHER STOCKS

vacuum Oil w 1. 2,000 41% of vacuum Oil w 1. 2,000 11% of vacuum Oil w 1. 2,000 41% of vacuum Oil w 1. 2,000 42% of vacuum Oil w 1. ten weeks of our railway history. Loadings of general merchandise were nearly up to the high figures of the last fortnight of September and cherwise surpassed all records. Considering that loadings of coal were also the largest of any week since last March, the kingle of the largest chievement of private railway management in a test of exceptional savarity.

Decline in foreign exchange went on practically unchecked today. The Paris rate in particular touched the lowest in figure since November, 1921, when the rise of 2% cents per franc began which culminated last April.

FINANCIAL NOTES

For the first time since they were issued the new treasury lous term bonds, due in 1952, "broke par" yesterday. The 1952 broke par" yesterday. The 1952 broke par "yesterday. The 1952 broke par "yester

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicage steady, 5@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4½@5 per cent, 5@6 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 3½@3½ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c dischange by count. (Chicago bank chearings resterday over \$95,600,000, compared with \$114,000,000 a week ago and \$82,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct. 25, — Prime commercial
paper. 44,624%. Foreign bar silver. 67%.

Nextcan dollars. 51%. Sterling 60 day bits

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CORPORATION EARNINGS UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS.

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MEXICAN PEROLEUM.

For the nine months ended Sept 30 net profits were \$19.741.708 after interest depreciation. depletion, taxes, etc. After allowing for preferred dividends, this is equal to \$44.06 a shade on \$43.160.000 outstanding to \$44.06 a shade on \$43.160.000 outstanding toommon stock. The consolidated profit and loss account follows: Profit from operating, \$50.471.064; interest and amortisation, \$665.306; depreciation and depletion, \$7,339.950; United States taxes, \$2,825.000; net profit, \$19.741.708; preferred dividends, \$720.000; common dividends, \$3,884.493; surplus, \$15.137.215; previous surplus, \$40.288.736.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM AND TRANSPORT.

The pine months ended Sept 30, consolidated profits and months ended Sept 30, consolidated profits and loss surplus, \$40.288.736.

A Safe Bond in a Sound Company

Are there any Hydro-Electric bonds among the securities you own? As a matter of proper diversification, bonds of this type are desirable.

Southern California Edison Company General & Refunding Mortgage 5's of 1944 meet this requirement. They are secured by a direct mortgage on all property of the company, subject only to underlying mortgages.

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From a letter describing this issue, Hon. E. L. Philipp, President, summarizes as follows:

SECURITY: 1,000 new forty-foot steel underframe refrigerator cars of 80,000 pound capacity each, costing \$2,500,000, one-quarter of which is to be paid direct by Company.

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Company has no other funded debt and no floating debt.

BUSINESS: With predecessor has been for 30 years successfully engaged in business of furnishing refrigerator cars to railways and shippers for transportation of fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and other perishable commodities. It operates, including those now to be built, 3,200 cars.

Since incorporation in 1903, Company has operated at substantial profit in every year and accumulated, upon original capital of \$50,000, capital and surplus of approximately \$2,250,000

EARNINGS: Net earnings in 1921 available for fixed charges, depreciation, and Federal taxes, after liberal charges for maintenance and replacements, \$361,890 or 3.8 taxes, after liberal charges for maintenance and replacements. Avertures \$93,750 maximum annual dividend requirement on these Certificates. Average net earnings last 5 years, \$304,000 or 3.2 times this requirement. Indicated earnings for 1922 best in Company's history. Estimated net earnings, 1923, including mileage on new cars, \$800,000 or at a rate more than 2.4 times \$331,393 cluding mileage on new cars, \$800,000 or at a rate more than 2.4 times certificates average annual requirement to pay both dividends and principal of these Certificates by November 15, 1929, date of final maturity.

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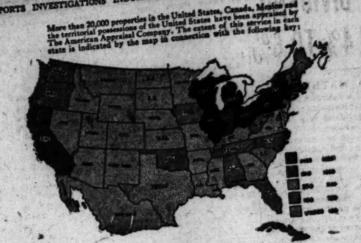
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December wheat gained ic on the May as compared with the previous day's close, owing to light offerings and a little hetter demand from eastern houses, due to reports of an improved milling demand, with sales here of 65,000 bu and of good export sales. Cash premiums are holding well. The Winnipeg market shows strength, with good buying by exporters, despite the liberal receipts, 1,474 cars, although they were nearly 400 cars less than a week ago and 226 cars under last wear. In the American northwest there were 594 cars, against 831 cars a week ago and 728 cars last year. Crop reports were bullish, while the world's supply as given by Bradstreet's increased 10,043,000 bu, making the total 171,434,000 bu, or about 2,000,000 bu less than last year.

Better Support to Corn. Corn prices at the best were at the close. The trade was liberal, with the reinstating of moderate lines recently sold out, owing to intimations of a revival of export buying. New businesses, however, was not heavy, 140,000 bu here, with 100,000 bu at the seaboard. Cash houses were moderate sellers of December early and buyers later. Receipts were 187 cars, including 5 cars new, with the poorer grades of the latter selling at reduced prices.

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The feature in oats was the buying of May and selling of December at 1/20 difference. Shorts covering and the strength in other grains made a late rally, with the close stronger on December and weaker on distant futures. Receipts were 30 cars and shipping sales 160,000 bu.

oth here and at Duluth, with 125,000 bu Provision Prices Down.

Pressure on October lard, with light support, carried prices down. Cash trade both on domestic and export account was moderate. Hogs were 10c lower, with 3,000 left over at the close. Packing in the west for the week was 557,000 hogs,

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The government weekly weather crop report says corn cribbing is under way in Kansas and Missouri and rain is badly needed in the winter wheat states.

Reporter are favorable for fall plowing, pastures and germination of winter wheat in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and lowa, and too dry in Illinois, Missouri, the northwest, west, and southwest. Percentage of fall plowing ranges from 48 per cent in North Dakota to 97 per cent in Ohio. Winter wheat sowings range from 78 per cent in North Dakota to 128 per cent in Illinois, Surplus of wheat that has been marketed ranges from 44 per cent in Minnesota to 81 per cent in Missouri. Oats, 43 per cent in Minnesota to 85 per cent in Ohio. utlet. Fancy 80 lb. range lambs cashed ing the latter figure. Shorn lambs brought \$13.50@13.65. Sheep were scarce at unchanged prices. Fed western year-lings, \$12.75.

Seven western markets received 60,000 cattle, 74,000 hogs, and 54,000 sheep, against 59,000 cattle, 68,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and

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CAUSE OF MURDER FOR WHICH HER HUSBAND WAS ACQUITTED. Mrs. George Cline leaving court at Hackensack, N. J., where her husband was tried for killing



FUUND NOT GUILIY. Alice Thornton, tried for murder of Jack Bergen.



ACQUITTED. George Cline, movie director, freed in Jack Bergen murder trial.

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BACK FROM 8,000 MILE CRUISE ON GREAT LAKES. U. J. (Sport) Herrman, Chi-



WILL HE REPEAL ON SALURDAY? John Thomas, Chicago full back, who a year ago tore great holes in the Princeton line. Chicago rooters are pinning their hopes on him.



EXCOMMUNICATED. Duke of Marlborough pun-Duchess of Marlborough, ished for marrying after diformerly Gladys Deacon of vorce. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



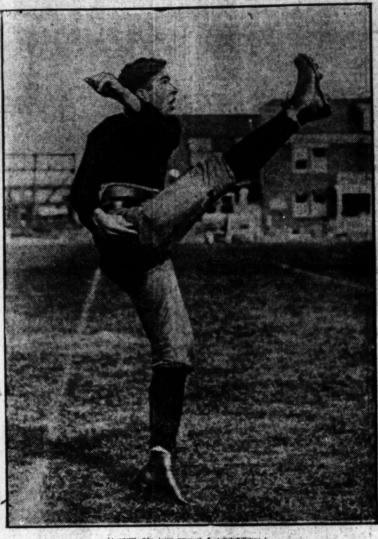
CHAMITION SLEUTH. Richard Edfeldt, 7 years old, who found fake prescrip-



SUFFERS STROKE Herman H. Kohlsaat, critically ill in New York.



VOLIVA ON TRIAL IN LAKE COUNTY COURT. Left to right: Attorney Martin C. Decker, Attorney Theodore Forby, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, and Attorney C. P. Barnes, questioning a prospective juryman. Voliva is accused of criminal libel.



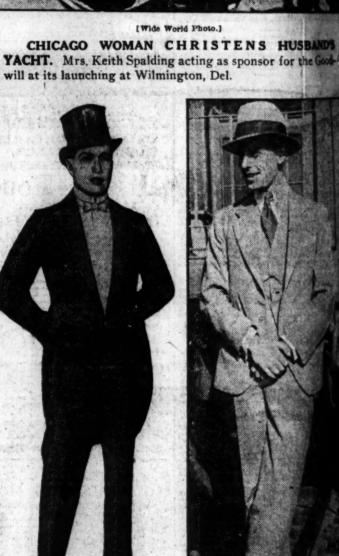
AND WILL HE DO AS WELL AS IN 1921? Howel Van Gerbig, Princeton full back, whose kicking for a time staved off defeat for the Tigers in last year's game.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MOVIE STAR FIGURES IN COMEDY OF ERRORS. Bebe Daniels, who, arriving in city yesterday, was presented by mistake with flowers intended for Lady Mountbatten.



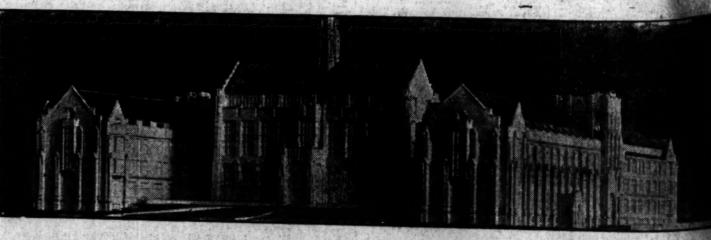
[Bain News Service Phote.] USES RIVAL'S MESSAGE IN DIVORCE SUIT. Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, opera star, who is suing her husband, Floyd Glotzbach, for divorce, with child and dog.



ACCUSED BY WIFE Floyd Glotzbach, Mme. Matzenauer's husband, once a chauffeur.



ITRIBUNE Photo. BALL IN CITE L Mountbatten, cousin of King George V., returns to C



PROPOSED NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. These buildings are to be located on the south side of the Midway Plaisance and have a frontage of 336 feet. The central building will be the A. M. Billings have pital and library, the one to the left the Epstein dispensary, and the one to the right the pathological laboratory.

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BULLETIN. BY HENRY WALES. Sig. Orlando also ca

NAPLES, Oct. 26 .- (By the ated Press.]—The Fascisti cor which has been in session for s ys, adjourned today. All the o for to adjournment agreed events of capital importance we minent—namely: that either th ti would assume power legally

During the concluding session Dudan, deputy for Rome, but a Spalato, outlined the foreign the Fascisti, saying:

"Our foreign policy will be sin will be firm in order to obtain a valuation of Italian interester respect for Italy's right. the Mediterranean, w

OON, Oct. 26-A dispa Fascisti now is cent Giolitti. There is re of a Fascisti march on the air is thick with ru is also reported, the d ent in the Fascisti ranks. from the fact that the l ess, which was to have co ions in Naples today row, suddenly adjourne

on the agenda. GIANT IN THREE YE The Pascisti, founded in ApBenito Mussolini, editor
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Italian mation. Its strength that for many months it had ing to the government, an ent has not been able to me weeks ago Sig. Musso ed the nation that there. two governments in i al and the other the lad to go, he said, and